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Central British Fund in the Contral British Fund in the Cantenary Appears. day. French Super Etendard lighterbombers took off from the aircraft Jewish Relief follows in R carrier Foch off the coast of Lebamance Aug. 26 in the fund Bienheim Palace, where ke before 45,000 people is in non on Wednesday after three French soldiers, one of them a paratroop colonel, were killed and several were injured in intense shelling of West Beirut.

In Paris, Defense Minister Charles Herm said the planes would search for the source of the Quote: The British re-Henry Moore, just unsel recovering from a back and gets around slowly on motal he told Geo magazine back Mr. Heron said if the firing did

not stop, "we will demolish the [artillery) batteries."

aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower later flew over Berrut.

In a separate action Wednesday, at least six pessons were killed and 27 were wounded in West Beirut when a car bomb destroyed a

building near the headquarters of sources as saying 247 people had the leftist Moslem Mourabitoun died and 628 were injured in the militia, the state radio reported. The bomb attack followed sever-

al hours of heavy shelling of the same area and other parts of Bearnt from unknown positions. Lebanon's Christian Phalangist radio said the French planes had

provided information enabling Lebanese Army guns to destroy a position of the Syrian-backed Druze militia near the town of Aley, nine miles (14,5 kilometers) Two other French soldiers were

onded in the shelling incident that claimed the three soldiers' lives, at French military headquarters in the palace formerly used as the French ambassador's residence. Four French troops were wounded by another shell in the Palestinian refugee camp of Chatila, a French

One U.S. marine also was wounded Wednesday as their positions near the international airport were shelled. Marine gunners fired back at their attackers.

Wednesday's deaths brought to 15 the number of French troops Two U.S. F-14 fighters from the killed in Lebanon and underscored concern in Paris about the danger of more casualties. Overall casualty figures on

Wednesday's fighting were not Beirut newspapers quoted police

withdrew to more secure positions further south.

The warning from Paris that France would shoot back appeared to be directed principally at Syria. Claude Cheysson, the French external relations minister, said after a cabinet meeting that he had been in contact with the Syrian government over the shelling. The U.S. special envoy to the

Middle East, Robert C. McFarlane, met President Hafez al-Assad of Syria on Wednesday, one day after Washington said that Syria was backing the Druze. No details of the talks emerged.

Larry M. Speakes, a White House spokesman, warned Tuesday in Washington, "I think the Syrians should know that we do have considerable firenower off shore, and they should be circumspect in their own active involvement in instigating any violence in the area." This was a reference to the heavily armed amphibious force of 1,900 U.S. marines waiting aboard the Eisenhower.

However, other administration officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, stressed that while Mr. Speakes' statement was meant to give a psychological boost to Mr. McFarlane's mission, Presi-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, left, and Anatoli Kovaliov, the chief delegate. Wednesday at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe in Madrid.

#### Kohl Government, in '84 Budget, Asks Military Step-Up, Social Service Cuts

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right government in West Germany proposed a tight 1984 budget Wednesday that included cuts in some social services

and higher military spending. Presenting the budget to the Bundestag, the lower house of the legislature, Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg expressed conlidence about West Germany's economic outlook.

The draft budget foresees spending cuts of 6.5 billion marks (\$2.4 billion) from this year, hitting welestimates and provision for the unemployed.

Overall spending will total 258 billion marks, up 1.8 percent from the 1983 budget.

Mr. Stoltenberg said the government's goal was to put its finances in order and switch the emphasis of public spending to economic growth and jobs. But he said it could not achieve the policy target in a single year and would pursue it until the end of its four-year term

are cleaned up," he said, "it will be impossible to restore real economic health and thereby solve the unemployment problem on a lasting ba-

Mr. Stoltenberg's budget proposed 3.7 percent higher military spending, at 48 billion marks, and provision for the unemployed up percent, at 60.2 billion marks.

Youth, family and health expenditures will be down 3.8 percent, at 16.5 billion marks. The savings on public sector workers were spread between several ministries, and no total figure was immediately avail-

Countering opposition charges that he was out to dismantle the welfare system and depress demand, Mr. Stoltenberg said the government was pursuing a middle way, consolidating its finances without losing sight of overall eco-

nomic needs. Hans Apel, the budget policy spokesman for the opposition Social Democratic Party, acknowledged the need for orderly finances but said that the government was going about its goal the wrong way. Mr. Apel said that government policy lacked initiatives to cut unemployment and stimulate private investment at a time when state

investment was being reined in. Mr. Stoltenberg said the economy had performed better than expected this year, with higher growth and lower joblessness than had been anticipated. Real economic growth is now

likely to be between .5 percent and I percent this year, he said, rising to 2.5 percent to 3 percent in 1984. Mr. Stoltenberg said that unem-

people, or 9.7 percent of the work The 1984 budget calls for net force, previously forecast and that borrowing of 37 billion marks, Mr. inflation would average about 3 percent instead of the predicted 4

Nevertheless, he said, the government is budgeting for 2.5 mil-

Stoltenberg said, noting that borrowing in 1983 would undershoot the authorized level of nearly 41 billion marks.

The finance minister cited high lion jobless, or 10.3 percent, next international interest rates, arising year, taking into account the slow- from U.S. budgetary problems, as a ness with which employment re- possible threat to West Germany's sponds to economic recovery and a upturn. But he added that the surge in the number of people com- strong recovery under way in the had put out a "lying version" of the ing onto the labor market for the United States would also stimulate facts to disguise its reponsibility for

# Gromyko Claims Korean 747 Was On U.S. Mission

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, charged Wednesday that the South

accused the Reagan administration of slander for having accused Moscow of a gross violation of human ous, and juggling of the facts is too rights in downing the aircraft and mild a word for the way in which

at least 62 Americans. "As has become perfectly clear, the South Korean aircraft was on special duty for American authorities and their relevant services," Mr. Gromyko said, repeating Moscow's earlier allegation that the

plane was on a spy mission. He said the aircraft flew over some of the Soviet Union's "most important strategic facilities" for a

long time.
"Why was it there and how?" he swers to these legitimate ques-

Washington, Mr. Gromyko said,

The foreign minister said the MADRID - The Soviet foreign South Korean plane did not respond to directions to land but tried to escape," with the result Korean airliner shot down by a that a Soviet interceptor aircraft Soviet pilot was on "special duty" "fulfilled the order of its base to cut for the United States, and that the short the flight."

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Soviet Union had a right to attack Shultz, who was scheduled to meet In a speech here at the 35-nation with Mr. Gromyko on Thursday, Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, Mr. Gromyko But later he denounced Mr. Gromyko's remarks.

"Falsehoods have been continukilling the 269 people aboard, the Soviet Union has responded to Among the passengers on the Kothis Korean plane shootdown," rean Air Lines flight last week were Mr. Shultz said.

Mr. Shultz said during his flight to Madrid Wednesday that if Mr. Gromyko failed to provide a satisfactory response about the Soviet action, he may cancel another meeting with him scheduled at the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York later this month.

The British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said at the conference earlier that the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiasked. There is a great effort being zation are considering a temporary made in order to avoid giving an- air travel embargo against the Soviet Union. Airlines operated in the 16 NATO countries have about 30 ound-trip flights to the Soviet Union each week

Airline sources in Moscow said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## fare recipients and public sector workers hardest, but the savings contradictions Emerge in Accounts of Airliner are wined out by higher military

New York: Times Service

NEW YORK - Several contradictions have emerged in the accounts of the downing of the Korean Air Lines passenger plane as given by United States and Soviet officials and in the transcript of conversations of the Soviet fighter pilots involved. These are the main points of

Navigational Lights — The Soviet Union has repeatedly said that the Korean airliner was flying in Soviet airspace without navigational conversation with Soviet ground control, the nicate with the Korean plane. pilots refer three times to the airliner's blinking strobe lights. The United States has insisted the airliner was flying with its lights on.

Visibility — The Soviet Union says the incident occurred in "bad visibility." President

Warning Shots — The Soviet Union insists that its pilots fired tracer bullets along the path of the airliner in an effort to persuade the Korean pilot to land. There is no mention of U.S. officials insist no warning shots were fired. fighter planes are fitted out with communicathe search.

Citing the pilots' transcript, the chief U.S. dele-gate to the United Nations, Jeane J. Kirkpat-fixed." rick, said there was no indication that a Soviet U.S. Denies Soviet Charge pilot tried to signal the airliner to land.

Communications — The Soviet Union has said the crew of the Korean airliner ignored efforts by the Soviet pilots to establish radio contact. In the Soviet pilots' transcript, one pilot says, "The target isn't responding to IFF." IFF stands for Identify, Friend or Foe. But Mrs.

Mr. Reagan said Soviet military planes were before the South Korean plane was shot down ned with the radio channel used internationally in times of distress because "that that naval vessels had been just outside Soviet

to defect." The latest Soviet government statement re-Ronald Reagan said it was "a clear night with a leased by Tass, the official Soviet press agency, of the incident in the Communist Party newspasaid the Soviet planes tried to contact the Kore- per, Pravda. an plane on the international emergency fre-

ncy of 121.5 megacycles. "Contrary to the false contention of the United search effort and that a U.S. Air Force and a

A spokesman for the U.S. Defense Denartment denied a Soviet assertion that seven U.S. reconnaissance planes flew along the Soviet coastline on the day a Soviet fighter shot down a South Korean airliner, The New York Times

reported from Washington. The spokesman said Tuesday that the only Kirkpatrick said there was no indication the U.S. military plane in the vicinity at that time lights. In the transcript of the Soviet pilots' Soviet pilots had made any attempt to communities a U.S. Air Force RC-135 that President Reagan said had landed in Alaska an hour

A spokesman for the U.S. Navy also denied would make it easier for pilots who might want territorial waters at the time, as was reported by the Russians. The Soviet assertions appeared in an account

The U.S. Navy spokesman said a U.S. destroyer and a frigate were in the region Tuesday The Soviet government statement added, to support the Japanese and South Korean shots in the Soviet pilots' transcript. States president, Soviet anti-aircraft defense navy plane had also been assigned to assist in

#### **UN Meeting Proclaims Palestinians** Have Right to an Independent State

Medical volunteers assist a man wounded Wednesday in a Beirut car-bomb explosion.

GENEVA - A United Nations Cui cas miles conference proclaimed on Wednesday the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and an independent state in Palestine." موس عديد The conference said in its closing declaration that political settlement of the Palestinian issue required UN Security Council guar-

CEANER MAIN TO antees for "peace and security among all states in the region, in-chading the independent Palestin-ALTOSTAIN ian state, within secure, international recognized borders." However, the declaration, adopt-

ed without a formal vote, contained no explicit mention that Israel was entitled to the same guarantees. The declaration avoided a statenent that Jerusalem should be the Palestiman capital, as stated in the

declaration of the Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, last September. But it said that the Fez statement, among other proposals, should serve as a guideline for a concerted international effort to resolve the

Delegates at the UN meeting said Syria had argued for tougher wording in closed-door drafting meetings. But they said that Arab moderates, led by Jordan and with the support of the Palestine Liberation Organization delegation, succeded in persuading the Syrians to accept a draft that the conference could accept by consensus.

Finland, Austria and Sweden, among the few West European countries to participate in the conference, wanted Israel's right to exist to be explicitly recognized but said they would accept the compromise. They had threatened to ask for a vote on the declaration and to abstain if it embodied hard-line Syrian amendments, delegates said. The United States, like Israel, boycotted the 10-day conference on the ground that it was convened by the General Assembly under the pressure of PLO supporters to

serve as a sounding board for "one-The major Western powers sent

PLO chairman, when he addressed the session during a 24-hour visit. He accused the United States and other Western nations as having failed to "meet their obliga-

The final declaration said that a Middle East peace conference should be held with the participation of all parties and states concerned, including the PLO, the United States and the Soviet

The conference also adopted an eight-page program of measures that all states were urged to take to "enable the Palestinian people to attain and exercise their rights in

Among the proposed measures is the recognition of the PLO as the "representative of the Palestinian people" and the establishing of appropriate relations" with the

organization.
The declaration asks states to refrain from providing Israel with military, economic or political asonly observers, a decision de-sistance but stops short of calling nounced by Yasser Arafat, the for mandatory sanctions.

#### Guatemala Viewed as Still Unstable After Coup By Philip Taubman

GUATEMALA CITY month after the Guatemalan de- has so far produced little substanense minister seized power, the po- tive change in domestic or foreign litical situation remains highly un- policies. stable, according to Guatemalans and Western diplomats.

New York Tunes Service

The installation of General Oscar Mejia Victores as head of state restored the hierarchical command in the armed forces that was disrupted in the administration of the man he deposed, Brigadier General Efrain Rios Montt, and has been interpreted as a victory for senior commanders in the military.

But, it is noted, the victory may be only temporary because disaffection reportedly continues to run high among junior officers. Western diplomats said that junior officers had been planning a coup in early August and that General Mejia Victores and his supporters had made their move, in part, to head it ployment this year was likely to off to avoid the more sweeping average less than the 2.35 million changes that might have followed

ture of General Rios Monts, whose chanted many supporters, the coup

"It was more a palace revolt than a government upheaval," a West-ern diplomat said.

General Mejia Victores has lifted the state of alarm, a modified form of martial law, that was imposed by General Rios Montt at the end of June, and Guatemalans say life has returned to normal. Secret tribunals set up by General Rios Montt last year to handle serious criminal cases were dissolved.

After at first promising to cancel or reduce a widely criticized 10percent value-added tax on manufactured goods and services that went into effect Aug. 1, General Mejia Victores recently announced that the tax would remain in place until further notice.

General Mejia Victores, in a re-

As a result, aside from the depar- cent interview, said, "What is im- cause they are better organized and portant is that the senior military financed than other groups. commanders are behind me." Discounting the possibility of another coup, he added, "There is a consensus of support for the government."

> taking power, was conditioned on the submission of written questions in advance.

> government would hold elections for a constituent assembly next summer. The assembly, in turn, will

ians," he said.

The United States, according to ical parties, including the Movement of National Liberation, headJunior officers, in addition to de-

manding an end to corruption in the military, have called for an earlier schedule for elections, a move The interview, the general's first that United States officials say with an American reporter since would benefit Mr. Sandoval. General Meija Victores said be

hoped that the United States would resume the military aid to Guatemala that was suspended by the made just after assuming power. Carter administration in 1977 be-General Mejia Victores said the cause of human rights violations. The Reagan administration lifted a ban on the commercial sale of military spare parts to Guatemala, but set a date for the election of a new Congress has refused to approve a civilian government and president, resumption of security aid.

General Rios Montt, according "I will transfer power to civil- to diplomats, has returned to private life. After the coup, he went into seclusion at his home in Gua-Reagan administration officials, is temala City, but he appeared in concerned that extreme-right polit- public again two weeks ago at religious services conducted by the Church of the Word, a born-again ed by Mario Sandoval Alarcon, Christian sect that has its headcould gain power in elections be- quarters in California.

# The Battle of Quinby Creek: Residents vs. Police vs. Marijuana Growers

By Carol McGraw

Los Angeles Times Service

creeping into her pasture. Frightened, she threw on her clothes and dashed out her back door across a clearing and into the

of the vehicles. "I was scared to death: I didn't know who they were," said Miss Parsons, 34, a former microbiolo-

the pines and landed in her yard.

When she returned to her ranch hours later, she found that the men had entered the house, rifled is an attempt to get rid of them. trunks, dresser drawers and family photo albums and had taken two government checks, mining strike force nearly held the town hostage for two in looking for pot growers and acted professional-

cans, candy-bar wrappers and styrofoam cups, she it away in helicopters and dump trucks.

said. And scattered over her pasture like newly fallen snow were bits of marijuana leaves.

What she witnessed that Aug. 24 morning was looked out her window at 7:15 A.M., she could not call the Battle of Quinby Creek, pitting the people believe her eyes - a convoy of pickup trucks was of Denny against the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting, a unique federal and state strike force.

The campaign, began three weeks ago to stamp out the billion-dollar marijuana-growing business forest. As she hid there, dozens of armed men, in 14 Northern California counties, already has

Denny is not a town in the usual sense. It stretches for miles along the New River gorge, and As she fled through the trees to a neighbor's the land will allow them, more often than not on number of Denny residents asks for an injunction house, a large military helicopter roared low across public land where the federal government forbids against the program. It alleges that the governsquatters, and some residents think the strike force

Many of Denny's 150 residents charge that the

claim documents and gold-weighing scales. days.

The lock on the gate had been broken, her livestock had stampeded, and the cattle had ruined officers took over the school grounds, set up a some of the vegetables she was going to lay away roadblock and terrorized people in the countryfor winter. Her yard was littered with soft-drink side, chopped down tons of marijuana and hauled

Law-enforcement officials tell a different story. They deny that the town was terrorized or that there was anything other than highly professional DENNY, California - When Pat Parsons the start of what the local residents were later to conduct by authorities. They said the authorities uprooted 1,900 marijuana plants valued at \$5.8 million, growing mostly on public land in and around the town. The raid netted 5,850 pounds (2,660 kilograms) of marijuana, according to officials, but no arrests were made.

The Trinity County Sheriff's Department said many dressed in camouflage clothing, climbed out conducted more than 100 raids such as the one at that it had a search warrant to enter Miss Parsons' house and that the confiscated checks and other personal property were returned to her.

Friday, the battle moved into the federal courts. the residents cling to the mountainside anywhere A lawsuit filed in San Francisco on behalf of a residences. The U.S. Forest Service considers them ment is using illegal surveillance methods, including spy satellites and is illegally using military personnel in the program.

"We would have had no objections if they came but this was an act of military hooliganism." said Ron Sinoway, an attorney with the Civil Liberties Monitoring Project, an advocacy group that is a plaintiff in the suit along with the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and the Denny residents.

Officials of the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting say the residents of Denny overreacted because the task force was so successful. And, they add, although the task force did not use firearms in Denny, someone in the forest fired at least seven shots as the trucks drove through the area.

The campaign conducted 122 raids in its first two weeks. Thirty-four arrests were made, and the task force uprooted and destroyed 15.000 plants. which officials estimate had a potential street value of \$100 million.

"Among the 27 federal and state agencies inolved are the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Customs, the U.S. Marshal's Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the California Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, the California Department of Emergency Services, the California Department of Forestry, the California Highway Patrol and the California

Air National Guard. California is second only to Hawaii in marijuana cultivation, and because growers have not been actively policed recently, the business has grown to well over \$1 billion a year.

Officials, while agreeing that not all the people in Denny are marijuana growers, say that they must go into the area well-armed and cautious because their opposition is armed and vicious.

They say that they have found sophisticated laser alarms, and grenades and dynamite attached to trip wires. Other devices are more primitive: bear traps, fish hooks on clear wire suspended at eye level from trees, and holes in the ground filled with sharp sticks.

The growers are protecting their crops against thieves, but law officers say that hikers and hunters who have innocently stumbled into marijuana gardens have been accosted by armed guards and their cars have been set afire and riddled with

Since the raids began Aug. 15, officials say, they have seized dozens of firearms, 40 sticks of dynamite, six attack dogs and some stolen property.

Settlers first came to Denny in the 1880s to work in the gold mines. The latest occupants are mostly retirees, people with summer homes and people who rejected city life in the 1960s and '70s. There is no television or radio, and propane and firewood are used for heating and cooking.

"We resent being treated like criminals and having guns poked in our faces," said Denny's postmaster, Katherine Bauer, who lives with her 5year-old son in one of the newer houses in the area.

When the task force entered town last week, she said, "It was like an armed state."

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Nikolai Tolstoy dreams that one day he can return to Russia with a respectable bestseller. Mary Blume reports. Weekend.

## **Soviet Ears Are Tuned** For Kremlin's Jet Story

Where Suspicion of Foreigners Is Way Of Life, Intruder Theory Is Plausible

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MOSCOW - In a country where secrecy, insecurity and suspicion of the outside world permeate all aspects of life, the explanations offered by the Kremlin about the South Korean airliner that was shot down Sept. 1 seem certain of widespread acceptance.

Although Russians reacted with incredulity and dismay on hearing that a civilian plane had been downed, the measured doses of official explanation - branding the plane a hostile intruder, attributing its fate to U.S. anti-Soviet aggression and mentioning challenges to Soviet sovereignty and prestige have played to some of the strongest instincts nurtured by the Sovi-

In a land where foreigners are viewed with deep distrust, where state frontiers are regarded as the front lines in an ideological struggle, the notion that any plane straying into Soviet airspace is probably hostile would be common.

The Soviet explanations steered the public away from the U.S. report that a Soviet pilot had shot down a civilian jumbo jet carrying 269 people — facts that have yet to be explicitly acknowledged by Moscow — and to the familiar patterns of Soviet-American rivalry.

The Soviet Union has volunteered only that its interceptors "stopped" an intruder after it had been followed and signaled, and that the pilot could have mistaken it for a U.S. RC-135 surveillance

Virtually all the other information on which Moscow has built its case - the plane's course, the sensitivity of the zones it crossed, questions about why it strayed off course, its communications with the ground and the earlier passage of a spy plane - has been attributed to the West.

The device is common in the Soviet press and serves several purposes. One is to reduce the damage of foreign reports by releasing them gradually and with elaborate explanations that fit them into the developing official version.

Another is to reveal, at home and to the West, as few clues as possible about what Moscow knows. In commentaries on disarma-

#### 40 Die, 60 Are Injured In Ghanaian Accident

sons are believed to have been killed and about 60 were seriously injured in an accident involving a truck carrying passengers and a The researcher explained that bus, the police said Wednesday. such studies were routinely classi-

The accident occurred Tuesday near Nsawam, about 15 miles (25 kilometers) from Accra. The police and workers from a nearby prison access to secret documents. He were still freeing victims from the then might lose his clearance for

ment, for example, the Soviet press invariably uses only Western designations for Soviet weapons, such as the SS-20, and only Western figures on opposing arsenals. The Soviet Union's own designations and figures are never published.

It is an obsession that Western experts on Soviet affairs say cannot be explained solely by the Kremlin's fixation on security nor by the Soviet Union's authoritarian tradi-

An equally compelling motive is the Communist state's intolerance of anything that challenges the official myth of an infallible, humanitarian and peace-loving ideology.

The usual charge against politi-cal dissidents is spreading "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda," frequently abroad, as if disclosure of imperfections were treachery.

Other examples of the reluctance to display failures abound. For the last two years the Soviet statistical office has simply stopped publish-ing harvest figures rather than ad-mit that grain crops have been

Similarly, figures on infant mor-tality, believed to be much higher than in developed countries, have disappeared from Soviet publica-

Domestic disasters are almost never reported unless the death toll is so high that some limited accounting is unavoidable.

There is also an almost paranoic distrust of foreigners. Foreign radio broadcasts are jammed, and possession of Western publications or unsanctioned contacts with foreigners are regarded as evidence of disloyalty.

Newspaper exposés of dissidents routinely note that the people involved had met with foreigners and had foreigners' names in their address books.

Soviet citizens who are allowed to visit the West must undergo thorough security checks and usually have to demonstrate their loyalty and good intentions by first iting at least two Soviet-bloc

The notion that visiting foreigners are suspect or that Russians going abroad must be carefully screened is so ingrained that many Soviet people would be instinctively suspicious of the very fact that a plane strayed across their border.

The attitude extends to situations Westerners find bizarre. One U.S. scholar who recently visited several institutes in Moscow found ACCRA, Ghana — Forty per-ons are believed to have been illed and about 60 were seriously two of them developing identical sociological data, and he asked a researcher why he simply did not borrow the studies from the other

> fied and, if he withdrew them from the other institute, his personnel file would reflect that he had had



South Koreans at the Congress Palace in Madrid protested Wednesday against Russia for downing the airliner.

#### Gromyko Charges 747 Was on Duty for U.S.

such a measure would in some

cases harm Western airlines, which find the Moscow route profitable because business travelers to the Soviet Union almost invariably choose their own airline rather than Aeroflot, the Soviet carrier. In Copenhagen, Scandinavian

Air System pilots declared Wednesday a 60-day boycott of all flights to the Soviet Union, starting Monday, an SAS spokesman said. In London, the British Air Line Pilots Association announced it was instructing its members not to

fly to Moscow, starting Friday. The moves follow calls for a 60day ban on flights to Moscow by the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations. The Canadian government had already imposed a 60-day ban on flights to Canada by Acroflot.

In Paris, the French airline pilots union said it would boycott Air France flights to Moscow for 60 days starting Monday unless the French government obtained Soviet guarantees of their safety.

West German airline pilots joined the call for an international 60-day ban on flights to Moscow. But a spokesman for Lufthansa, which flies 10 times a week to Moscow and Leningrad, said any cancellation of the service would violate a 1971 civil aviation agreement between Bonn and Moscow. The company itself could not take such a step without first consulting the federal government, he said.

A crowd of about 60 Koreans chanted "Russians murderers" Wednesday outside the Madrid conference center.

Rallies in South Korea

Hundreds of thousands of South tary appropriations bill, both of Koreans railied across the country which involve the controversial

Hwan accused the Soviet govern-ment of the "double crime" of shooting down an unarmed airliner and covering up its "inhumane act," The Associated Press report-

Wednesday was in Seoul where more than 100,000 people attended a memorial service for the victims.

By Helen Dewar

and T.R. Reid

Washington Post Service

over the Soviet Union's downing of

a South Korean airliner has at least

temporarily strengthened President

Ronald Reagan's hand in dealing

with Congress on military and re-

lated issues, a broad array of Re-

publican and Democratic lawmak-

rage into a new surge in military

spending, and most said any long-

term, fundamental shifts in con-

gressional attitudes were likely to

hinge more on future Soviet behav-

ior than on the airliner incident-

major military measures shortly af-

ter it returns from its five-week

are a conference report on the mili-

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Congress faces votes on several

mer recess Monday. Included

Congress would translate its out- sponse.

WASHINGTON - The foror

#### By William Claiborne While expressing India's regret over the loss of life, the spokesman NEW DELHI -After a week of waiting and criticism from opposi-

tion leaders, the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi issued its first substantive reaction Wednesday to the downing of a South Korean airliner by a Soviet jet fighter, but it neither mentioned the Soviet Union by name nor criticized it explicitly for shooting vicinity at the same time. down the plane.

The government statement issued Wednesday night expressed "shock" over the incident and said it "deeply deplored" the loss of

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Western diplomats in New Delhi indicated the low-key reaction may have been linked to a visit this week to the Soviet Union, India's major arms supplier, by the foreign minister, P.V. Narasimha Rao. He was meeting in Moscow with the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, to discuss issues expected at a United Nations General Assembly session that Mrs. Gandhi will address on Scot. 28.

Unlike the leaders of a number of nonaligned nations, Mrs. Gan-dhi herself made no comment.

The opposition Janata Party called Wednesday on Mrs. Gandhi to "clearly and categorically" denotince an "act of barbarism" by the Soviet Union.

The largest of the meetings a spokesman for the ministry of

Congressional Outrage Over Airliner

freeze resolution, and several sena-

tors, including William Proxmire,

Democrat of Wisconsin, and some

Republicans, said prospects for the

resolution appear even dimmer.

Among about 15 legislators who

were interviewed Monday, mostly

members of defense-related com-

mittees of the House and Senate, a

They were ambivalent as to how

killing Monday of two more U.S.

Marines in Lebanon, where two

others died last week. Some said

the administration should consider

seeking authorization under the

War Powers Act for continued de-

where some key military issues

close votes, is likely to feel more of

an impact from the Korean jet inci-

dent than the Republican-con-

trolled Senate, where Mr. Reagan

has a comfortable margin on most

Several lawmakers, including the

chairmen of the House and Senate

Appropriations subcommittees on

defense, said they believe that sup-

military issues.

Congress should respond to the Addabbo said.

Democratic-controlled House, that don't work."

But some questioned whether phasis on an international re-

Seen Strengthening Reagan's Hand

said, "We hope it is not true that the plane was shot down, especially as it was a civilian plane with pas-

In Moscow Monday, Foreign Minister Rao said he did not want to add to the earlier government statement in view of the new disclosures that a U.S. RC-135 reconnaissance plane was flying in the

The statement Wednesday said the facts of the incident still had not been clearly established. It continued: "We do not understand how the [Korean] plane was so long off course, nor how it could not have been identified as a civilian aircraft."

India called on the international community to urgently address itself to removing the causes of mistrust and confrontation between nations, saying that in such an atmosphere "there is always a risk of even an error leading to a calam-

Subramaniam Swamy, deputy leader of the Janata Party in Parliament, said the United States had uncovered "impeccable evidence" to prove that the downing of the civilian airliner was "a deliberate decision of the Soviet military com-

India has abstained on motions the Soviet Union.

On Friday, a day after the plane disappeared over the Sea of Japan, a spokesman for the ministry of situation in Chad, India refrained external affairs had said that the from referring to Libya as an agfull facts were not known and that "versions of the incident vary."

from referring to Libya as an aggressor, the position of the U.S. delegation.

tions subcommittee on defense.

Senator Ted Stevens, Republi-

can of Alaska and chairman of the

Senate panel, said he thought funds

for the MX would be approved by

roughly the same 17-vote margin

by which the Senate voted to an-

thorize the missile in July. Mr.

Stevens had said previously that he

thought the MX money would be

As for military spending in gen-eral, "the effect will be that it prob-

ably will cause the defense budget to be a bloated mess again," Mr.

"but I would imagine people are going to try to fool the American

people by voting for some big de-

fense projects and saying they're

getting back at the Russians. You

days," said Senator Dan Quayle,

Republican of Indiana and a mem-

ber of the Senate Armed Services

Committee. "The question is: how

Representative Les Aspin, Dezn-

ocrat of Wisconsin and a senior

member of the House Armed Ser-

vices Committee and key figure in

"It obviously str

much longer?

The Senate also faces a nuclear chairman of the House Appropria-

vast majority voiced support for the president's handling of the air-liner incident, especially his em-

ployment of U.S. forces there, but don't fool the Russians, because

few appeared willing to initiate they read these technical journals,

congressional action on their own. and they know the money is going

port for the MX will be stronger than before the Soviet attack on the airliner.

marshaling Democratic support for the MX, agreed that Mr. Reagan's position on both defense and arms

"That's a big, visible vote and you can say, Well, I got back at the Russians, I voted for this MX,"

But, Mr. Aspin noted sardonical-

said Representative Joseph P. Ad- ly. Congress "has an institutional

It was generally agreed that the into planes that don't fly and ships

# India, Pressed to React WORLD BRIEFS

### To Plane Debacle, Fails U.K. Unions Order Election Inquiry

To Mention Soviet Role

BLACKPOOL, England (Reuters)—Britain's Trades Union Congress ordered an investigation Wednesday into the causes of the crushing electoral defeat in June of the Labor Party.

The Trades Union Council told its new general council - elected Tuesday in a swing to the right - to prepare a major report on how the movement had lost the support of its own members. Speaker after

speaker reminded the annual union conference that fewer than half of the union members in Britain voted for the Labor Party. A key phrase in the motion called for "an objective appraisal of the policies themselves," wording that will give rightists on the general

council a mandate to steer the congress way from the leftist stances that

#### Man Strips, Tosses Leaflets in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - A man appeared on the roof of a 10-story building opposite the U.S. Embassy in Moscow on Wednesday, stripped to his underpants and tossed leaflets into the street, American diplomats said. The unidentified man was taken away by a Soviet rescue team after about 25 minutes, according to the diplomats. The man was presumed to be a protester, but all his leaflets had disappeared by the time the diplomats crossed the street to get one.

The diplomats said they had no idea what the man wanted. It was not known how the man reached the roof of the building, which is on one of

#### Top IRA Officer Reported to Defect

BELFAST (AP) - The Irish Republican Army in Belfast was reported to be in disarray Wednesday, with its deputy commander having turned informer after his arrest on the word of another guerrilla defector, an

authoritative security source reported.

The source identified the latest police informer as Robert Lean, 47, executive officer of the Provisional IRA's Belfast Brigade. The source said Mr. Lean was arrested last week at his home in Belfast's Ballymurphy district after another IRA informer, William Skelly, implicated him in the 1981 murder of a police officer in a rocket attack in Belfast. "He's one of the biggest fish we've caught," the source said. "He's

named a lot of names, some of them very senior people in the Provisional IRA." Police spokesmen declined official comment on the report, but they confirmed that 17 persons suspected of being IRA activists, three of them women, were rounded up in dawn raids Tuesday after Mr. Lean named them and a score of other activists.

#### Transport Strike Slows Dublin Voting

DUBLIN (AP) — A nationwide public transportation strike in Dublin slowed voting Wednesday in a referendum on whether to make a ban on

slowed voting Wednesday in a referendum on whether to make a ban on abortion a part of the constitution.

All main city bus services were halted and train schedules were disrupted by the walkout of 16,000 workers of the state-run CIE transportation network. The workers are demanding a 20-percent pay increase that CIE has rejected.

Poll officials reported a "very low turnout" because of the strike, but light balloting had been expected because of confusion over what the referendum is about and because many voters believe it is unnecessary and divisive. The goal of the constitutional amendment is to block. Parliament or the Supreme Court from legalizing abortion in the future.

#### OAU Calls Meeting on Western Sahara

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopa (Reuters) — Delegates from African nations are to meet Sept. 17 to 19 in Addis Ababa for talks on resolving the conflict in the Western Sahara, where fighting has reportedly escalated recently, the Organization of African Unity secretariat said Wednesday. The meeting was called by the organization's chairman, Mengistrial Haile Mariam, the Ethiopian leader, who invited delegations from Guinea, Mali, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Sudan and Tanzania to attend.

The warring factions in the conflict, Morocco and the Polisario Front,

have also been invited. Polisario guerrillas, supported by Libya and Algeria, have been fighting Moroccan forces for control of the former Spanish colony for more than seven years.

#### "There's no logic to it," he said, For the Record

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - An armed forces commission studying Argentina's defeat in the war over the Falkland Islands has completed its report and will present it to the ruling junta next week, government sources said Wednesday.

PARIS (UPI) - Armenians claimed responsibility for a bomb attack Wednesday against a French Embassy vehicle in Tehran that injured two of its passengers, the French Foreign Ministry said.

PARIS (UPI) — The scheduled seventh launching of the Ariane rocket Sept. 15 from the site at Kourou, French Guiana, has been postponed for president's hand for about 30 into space, the European Space Agency announced Wednesday.

#### Russians Seek Glen Cove Damages

GLEN COVE, New York -The Soviet government wants \$29,000

age allegedly caused by demonstrators who broke through police lines and stormed its compound here to protest the Sept. 1 downing of a South Korean airlin-

their intention to file a claim for repairs to a surveillance camera fences and the lawn surrounding the 36-acre (about 15-hectare) es tate, called Killenworth.

"If they're asking us for the mon-ey," said Mayor Alan Parente, "I can assure you we will not pay it." Mr. Parente added that he thinks Gerald Giordano, police com-missioner in Glen Cove, a New pay for extra police protection be-York City suburb, said Tuesday ing provided at the Soviet com-that the Russians notified him of pound.



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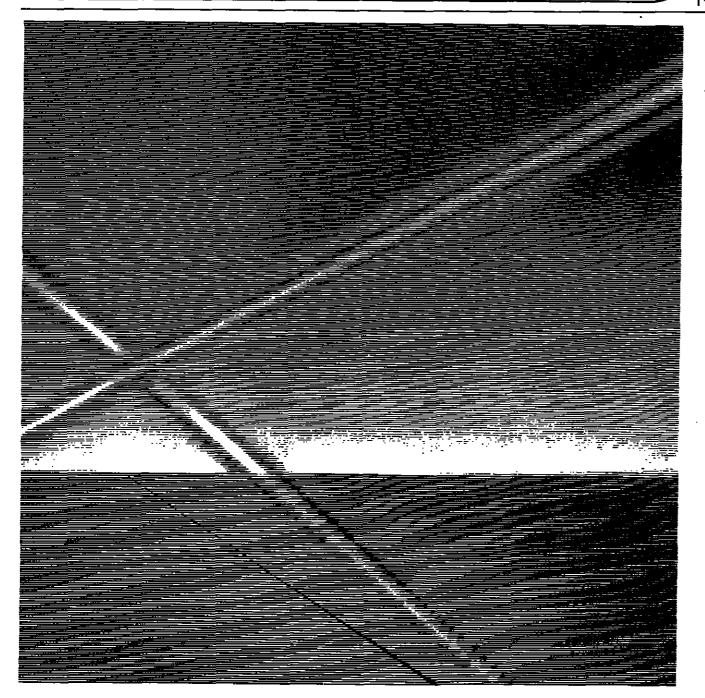
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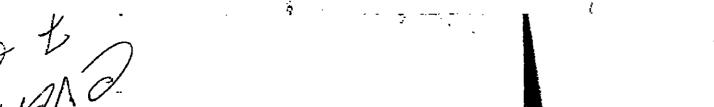
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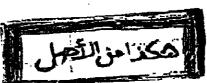


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Those caught up in the current warfare in and around Beirut in-



A French Super Etendard fighter-bomber flew over Beirut on Wednesday after French peacekeepers were killed.

### France Threatens Strike Against Beirut Militias

(Continued from Page 1) in 1976, have moved their head-Ronald Reagan remains reluc-to expand the Marines mis-Bekaa Valley. dent Ronald Reagan remains reluc-tant to expend the Marines mission in a way that would have them move actively against the combat-

. Since the new outbreak of intense fighting began in Lebanon United States, France, Britain and last week, U.S. officials have said Italy—to increase their 5,350-man privately that Syria has been arm- force. ing and encouraging dissident Leb-anese factions under its influence to attack government forces.

Although the State Department said Tnesday that it has no evidence of Syrian involvement in the latest attack Tuesday in which two Beirut.
U.S. marines were killed, White

Israel also has warned Syria not to get directly involved in the Druze-Christian battle in the Chuf mountains. But it said Wednesday,

its borders are threatened The Christian, Phalangist radio said Wednesday the Syrians, who

A source close to President Amin Gemayel said that Lebanon has asked the four nations in the international peacekeeping force - the

The source, who spoke to Reuters on the condition he not be In Slaying of Solidarity Supporter identified, said there were plans for the new troops to man the front line with Syrian forces near the town of Sofar, 15 miles east of

House officials, who declined to be moves Wednesday to end the fight-identified, said like believe the moves Wednesday to end the fight-identified, said like believe the moves were moved to be the fight-including contacts between Syrians have hid a direct role in King Fahd of Sandia Arabia and . There were fresh diplomatic Mr. Gemayel, as well as Saudi talks with Syria, officials said.

Italy is trying to promote talks between the factions, and an envoy it will stay out of the fighting unless. of Mr. Gemayel met Prime Minister Bettino Craxi in Rome.

Mr. Craxi's office said Tuesday night that the Druze leader, Walid have maintained forces in Lebanon Jumblat, had agreed to come to since they helped end the civil war Rome for talks. No date was given.

A brief ministry announcement said the choice was relayed official-

ly to the U.S. government on Mon-

day. The announcement said further studies and talks on the matter

would be completed within three

U.S. officials have emphasized in the past that the Turkish Air Force

equipment, mostly planes from

Korean War, is obsolete and in

need of modernization if Turkey is to discharge its functions properly as a member of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization.

of financing problems.

#### Turkey Announces Deal To Buy, Produce F-16s

ANKARA — Turkey has decided to purchase and eventually manifacture U.S. F-16 fighters for the modernization of its air force, the Defense Ministry announced

The deal involves the acquisition of 160 planes at a cost of \$4 billion over 10 years. The F-16 produced by General Dynamics won out after stiff competition against the F-18 made by Northrop and McDonnell Douglas. Some of the planes are to be purchased outright and the rest made in Turkey with Turkish producers providing some of the parts, informed sources said. The cost of the General Dynam

ics offer was \$1 billion less than the \$5-billion deal proposed by the manufacturers of the F-18, the sources reported. Turkey is to finance \$2.5 billion of the cost through U.S. military assistance over the next 10 years, the sources

They added that \$500 million would be provided by General Dy-namics from "offset trade" of Turkish commodities abroad.

#### Nicaraguan Ship Reports 'Threat' From U.S. Forces

United Press International MANAGUA — Sandinist officials accused the United States on Wednesday of using warplanes and a Navy frigate to harass a Nicara-guan merchant ship, forcing its captain to disclose the vessel's car-

Captain Damel Rossman, skip-per of the merchant vessel Nicarao, told the official New Nicaragua News Agency that the incident took place off the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua during four days at the end of August.

"I was forced to change my course due to the threat of the United States warplanes, as well as naval units," he said. Captain Rossman said he was forced to detail his cargo, his port of origin and his destination by radio.

States, France and Italy for the purpose of overseeing the evacuaganization fighters from Beirut last August and September. It original-

days after the PLO's departure. The multinational force now has grown to about 5,350 troops and 2,000 French troops and a 97- southern Lebanon. man British squadron. În a support force, the United States has a 1.900-man Marine task force and several vessels and the French have the aircraft carrier Foch.

When the multinational force was formed, the U.S. State Department said it would "operate in and around the Beirut area" and would "take up positions and operate from locations determined by mutual agreement between various national contingents and the Leba-nese Armed Forces."

• Lebanese Army. Lebanon has rebuilt its army largely from scratch after it broke apart during the 1975-76 civil war. On paper, it has about 24,000 troops, but most analysts put its fighting strength at much less. Colonel Arthur Fintel of the U.S. Army, in charge of the American effort to rebuild the Lebanese Army, said recently that it could field 14,000 men in tactical units plus 10,000 in support units.

Colonel Fintel has cited as the army's weaknesses its lack of experienced officers, poor logistical support and bad use of equipment. The United States is spending \$150 million to train and equip the army and in the past year has sold it machine guns, 34 M-48 tanks and 107 armored personnel carriers.

About 60 percent of the enlisted men are Moslem and 40 percent are Christian. The officer corps has more Christians, ranging from a 70-30 ratio among majors to a 50-50 ratio in the top ranks. The army has no draft and relies on volun-

• Lebanese Forces. This is the largest Christian militia, of which about 80 percent is from the rightist Phalangist Party. Although it was headed by his slain brother Bashir, President Amin Gemayel

WARSAW — Polish authorities

on May 12 touched off a wave of

and his funeral on May 19 attract-

A report from the prosecutor's

office, distributed by PAP, said po-

lice had acted correctly in detaining

Mr. Przemyk in central Warsaw. It did not identify those charged by name or specify the charges against

The report said Mr. Przemyk and

a companion had been detained by

police in Warsaw's Castle Square, because they appeared to be drunk,

and taken to a police station, where Mr. Przemyk allegedly refused to show his identification papers. Mr. Przemyk was behaving ag-

PAP said Wednesday.

ed 20,000 mourners.

Multinational Peacekeeping has no direct control over the Leba- made anti-aircraft missiles, rocket

The Lebanese Forces has a standing militia of about 10,000 tion of the Palestine Liberation Or- plus about 15,000 reservists, and operates on an annual budget of about \$190 million. This amount is ly was to have been disbanded 30 raised by taxes in some areas it controls, which include East Beirut, coastal sections north of the capital, northern and southern moun-1,200 U.S. marines, 2,050 Italian tains and areas in central and

Press reports say the Lebanese role off the coast but not part of the Forces got \$15 million worth of captured PLO arms from Israel and now have 50 to 60 tanks, heavy and long-range artillery and armored personnel carriers.

• Druze. This breakaway sect of Christians. The Druze make up about 10 percent of Lebanon's population. They are concentrated in villages in the Chuf mountains southeast of Beirut and also live in mountainous areas northeast of the capital and sections of southern

Lebanon.
The militia, allied with leftist Moslem militias and communist groups, has an estimated 4,000 fighters. Those in the Chuf are heavily armed, largely by Syria. According to Phalangists, the Druze also have been aided by Israel. • Amal. This is both a leftist par-

ty and the militia of the Shiite Moslems, who make up about 30 percent of Lebanon's population. It claims to take no foreign support, existing solely from contributions, but Western diplomats say it gets arms from Syria and Iran and support from the Soviet Union.

Amal, which controls sections of southern coastal Lebanon, West Beirut and suburban areas, and Baalbek in eastern Lebanon, says it has 100,000 militiamen; Western diplomats say it has fewer than 10,000 trained troops. It has surface-to-surface missiles, mortars, long-range artillery and truckmounted guns.

• Mourabitoun. The militia of

the Sunni Moslems, who also make up about 30 percent of the country's population, has its headquarters in West Beirut and is also active south of the capital. lt has about 5,000 militiamen

and is heavily armed, with Soviet-

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death, his mother, Barbara Sa-

dowska, a poet and an outspoken

supporter of the banned Solidarity

labor union, was beaten by plain-

clothes police. Mrs. Sadowska, a volunteer in a church-sponsored committee to aid the families of

jailed Solidarity members, was

beaten when the undercover police-

men broke into St. Martin's

Church to raid the committee's of-

Authorities have admitted that

the police broke in but have not

Wednesday as saying that the situ-

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anti-government march in Hyderabad on Wednesday and protest

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The week before Mr. Przemyk's

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the first aid station.

The death of Grzegorz Przemyk gation," the report said. "Evidence

anti-police sentiment in Poland, assume that Przemyk received inju-

gressively," the report said, at one offered a full public explanation.

Police in Pakistan Break Up Protest

used tear gas and batons and arrested about 60 demonstrators least 35 persons were injured in the demonstration, which they said

KARACHI, Pakistan — Police ation was under control.

hammad Zia ul-Haq was quoted civil disobedience campaign,

launchers and tanks. Mourabitoun spokesmen say these were bought on the international black market, but some analysts believe they came from departing PLO fighters last year.

• Syrians. The Arab League formed an Arab Deterrent Force in 1976 to end Lebanon's civil war and the force was made up largely of Syrian Army troops. Twenty-five thousand to 35,000 are still there, most of them in the Bekan Valley and in northern Lebanon. including Tripoli. Last week the Lebanese government formally asked the Arab League to withdraw the deterrent force.

• Palestinians. Only a small number of Palestinian forces re-Islam is a traditional enemy of the main in Lebanon since the PLO evacuation. About 6,000 are in the Bekaa Valley, with Syrian-backed factions fighting factions loval to Yasser Arafat, and 2,000 are in the Tripoli area.

#### Athens Protests **Bonn Extraditions**

ATHENS -- Greece, through its ambassador in Bonn, has issued a verbal protest over West Germamy's extradition to Turkey of 36 political refugees, it was announced in Athens.

The Foreign Ministry said it was "surprised to be informed of the extradition of 36 Turkish fighters for democracy." It added that "the Greek government, the members of which have recently experienced the struggle against dictatorship, expresses its deep concern over the repeated extradition of Turkish democrats, and considers that this act offends Europe's democratic traditions as well as the need for respect of elementary human rights and democratic liberties, including that of political asylum.

Greece has repeatedly rejected Turkish demands that political refugees who fled to Athens be extradited on the ground that they were guilty of terrorist acts. About 550 Turks have fled to Greece since the imposition of dictatorship in Turkey. All have been granted asylum.

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above," the report said.



Secretary Weinberger in Panama with Brigadier General Fred Woerner, left, deputy commander of U.S. Southern Command. He saw U.S. troops in jungle warfare training.

#### Weinberger Inspects 'Pacification' Effort in Salvador

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger inspected on Wednes-day a U.S.-supported military "pacification" pro-gram, aimed at cleaning leftist guerrillas from eastern El Salvador.

Mr. Weinberger flew to El Salvador from Panama City early in the morning, then went by heli-copter to San Vicente, 41 miles (66 kilometers) east of San Salvador, the capital.

He was accompanied by Langhorne A. Motley, assistant secretary of state for inter-American Affairs, and Henry E. Catto Jr., assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

The pacification program, financed and advised by the United States, is similar to one used by U.S. armed forces during the war in Vietnam.

About 3,000 Salvadoran government soldiers, many of them trained by U.S. advisers, repelled rebel forces here in June and July. Since then, "reconstruction" teams have been repairing the war wreckage and encouraging displaced peasants to return and till their land.

On Tuesday, Mr. Weinberger visited U.S. troops training in a muddy rain forest in Panama and accused the Soviet Union of "enforcing the law of the jungle" in shooting down a South Korean

The secretary donned a camouflage helmet and combat boots for a field tour at the jungle warfare school at Fort Sherman in Panama and nicked his way along a muddy jungle trail to watch U.S. soldiers fire at decoys and practice advancing through the heavy undergrowth.

#### 6 Officers Still Jailed in Zimbabwe

By Glenn Frankel

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Prime finister Robert Mugabe departed Wednesday night for a visit to the United States, leaving unresolved the case of six white air force officers imprisoned despite their recent acquittals on charges that they helped sabotage Zimbabwean air-

Mr. Mugabe's departure occurred after a week of intense but **Poland Charges Policemen, Doctors** so far unsuccessful efforts by Western diplomats to free the officers, whose rearrest has intensified feelings of antagonism between blacks and the white minority in Zimbabwe and evoked some of the racial harred of the days before the nation became independent.

cheon. He was transferred by am- charges brought against the two According to informed sources, the British ambassador, Martin have charged two policemen, two bulance to a first aid station and policemen in connection with Mr. doctors and an undisclosed num- treated briefly in the psychiatric Przemyk's death should stop accu-Ewans, met privately with Mr. Muconnection with the beating death said. "The slandering and false cam-of an 18-year-old Solidarity sup-orter, the official news agency time and place when Przemyk was centers abroad and in Poland, pregabe on Friday to seek the release of the officers, four of whom hold dual British-Zimbabwean citizenpersonal message from Prime Minfor the political activities of his ister Margaret Thatcher of Britain. mother, and efforts to convince society that the incident would be

U.S. diplomats have also had several sessions in Harare with Zimbabwean officials over what the State Department character-

we view the rule of law."

But, so far, reactions of both the United States and Britain, which are Zimbabwe's main suppliers of foreign aid, have been muted. Sources said there has been no direct reference to a cutoff or reduction in aid for fear that such a threat would only create a negative

prove less understanding if no accord were reached soon. "There's no direct threat" of an

aid cutoff, he said, "but this does bring everything into question. It would be extremely difficult for us response from the Zimbabweans. to make a case for further aid."

on issues of national sovereignty."

said a diplomat, who suggested that

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## U.S. Envoy in Salvador Minimizes Rebel Attack

By Lydia Chavez

New York Times Service SAN SALVADOR — Thomas R. Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, said he does not see the recent guerrilla attack on San Mignel, the country's third largest city, as a setback in efforts to reach a political settlement of the Salvadoran civil war.

"San Miguels are bound to happen," said Mr. Pickering, who has been in El Salvador for less than a week. "In all wars, guerrilla wars, national wars, world wars, talk of peace is also accompanied by fighting even though that may be reprehensible in the minds of mankind."

problem, he said.

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Officials have repeatedly said the election ought to be postponed unnew military offensive, have said til next year or 1985. They blame the delay on the Salvadorans' slowness in approving a new constitution, incomplete election prepara-that would include the left. tions, objections to balloting

caused by the rebels.

presidential election could be a Salvadoran politicians are now op- ed by the provisional president, Al- The leftists have said that if they posed to it.

At the same time, both the Unitfor president has been a main goal ed States and the Salvadoran govof U.S. policy in El Salvador. It was ernments are also attempting to originally to have been held in persuade the leftist insurgents to March but is now tentatively participate in elections. Some poli-ticians cite this as another reason to put off the vote for president.

Rebel leaders, who have started a they will not take part in elections and have asked instead that a provisional government be organized The hope of a negotiated settle-

during harvest time and damage ment seemed to dim somewhat Tuesday with publication of an meeting," said Francisco Quin-The United States has kept advertisement by the country's Po-onez, the head of the Peace Com-Further delays in the country's pressing for the election but most litical Commission, which is head-mission.

varo Magaña, denouncing the are to negotiate from a position of guerrillas for their attack on San strength they must continue their Miguel Saturday.

This openly hostile attitude of the extreme left front," said the said, "is that in any negotiating advertisement, "shows once again process that has ever achieved suctheir bad faith and their intentions cess, the initial opening positions in regard to a peaceful solution." The statement, which was pub-final position. There is always give

lished in the two morning newspa- and take." As ambassador, Mr. Pickering pers in San Salvador, did not rule out a second meeting between the succeeds Deane R. Hinton, who Salvadoran Peace Commission and was replaced in June when Presiguerrilla representatives, who met dent Ronald Reagan made changes in Bogota last week. "We haven't said no to a second

military operations.

"All I can say," Mr. Pickering were never carried through to the

in his Latin American advisers and representatives.

Before being assigned to El Salvador, Mr. Pickering was ambassador to Nigeria.



Thomas R. Pickering

#### Former Military Chief Quits Panama's Presidential Race

The Associated Press

PANAMA CTTY - General Ruben Dario Paredes has withdrawn from Panama's presidential campaign, less than a month after he resigned as commander of the Panamanian National Guard, the nation's military, to enter the race. He had been considered a frontrunner in the campaign for the elec-tion next May in which Panamanians are to vote directly for president for the first time in 15

think he could unify the country. would not change.

phen't h He suggested his campaign might be tied too closely to the national guard, where he served for 26 years. Referring to his national guard career, he said, "If I had won the elections it perhaps would have been more for that than for my own merits, and if I lost, the national

guard would be losing."

He said he was withdrawing to ease the way for those who continue with the determination to force the great national unity." Also on Tuesday, President Ri-

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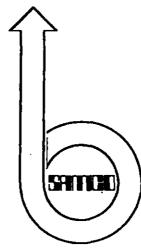
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# sidential Ray U.S. Admits It Counted He suggested his company to be tied too closely to be Referring to his ros. Too Many Hispanics, Referring to his ros. W W But Doesn't Know Why

By: John Herbers

BATESVILLE, Mississippi — According to the Ceasus Bureau, there are 374 Hispanic people in Panola County, a sparsely settled area of small towns, farms, lakes

Yet a visitor who came here in search of them could find only one family with a Spanish surname in Batesville, the largest population center. And several local leaders who know the county well said there was no evidence of that many people of Spanish descent.

The Census Bureau has confirmed that it overcounted the number of Hispanics in areas throughout the nation where they have rarely been found in the past.
The overcount, while relatively small compared with the total numbers nationally, created a misimpression among demographers that the nation's fastest-growing minority had established a foothold almost everywhere in the United States...

Because of the rise in ethnic pride and the search for ancestral roots, the Census Bureau has set up special division to try to classify the country's diverse population by national origin as well as by race. The 1980 census was the first that sought to determine the ancestry of every American.

The responses indicate that many Americans do not know where they came from For example, in a preliminary but thorough irvey the burean conducted in 1979, 11 million people said they were of English descent only. But in the 1980 census twice that number, 23 million, gave the same re-sponse, a difference that could have come about because people were confused or were responding to oral questions in 1979 and written

uestions in 1980. Panola County reflects some of the problems encountered by the Census Bureau. Like bundreds of others, it is growing on the strength of its recreational facilities, its easy access to a metropolis - Memohis. Tennessee — and its job opportuni-ies in small factories. The 1980 census data indicated that such places were beginning to become more diverse as Hispanic people

But what happened, according to a special study by the Census Buan, was that in many cases blacks and whites alike mistakenly checked a Hispanic subgroup on

The burean issued a report in June on its findings, based on the long census form that went to one in five boundaries. It showed that percent had claimed one ances- glish. "We are the only ones."

try, 31 percent had claimed two or more, 6 percent had said they were "American" or "United States," 10 percent had not answered, and 1 percent had given a religion or other explanation.

As expected, English, German, Irish, Afro-American, French, Italian, Scottish, Polish, Mexican, American Indian and Dutch, in that order, were the most common

ancestry groups.

But bureau officials conceded that the results were subject to large errors, not only because of confusion but also because many people were apparently guessing about their heritage.

On the short form that went to the entire population, the bureau asked: "Is this person of Spanish-Hispanic origin or descent?" There were five possible answers: "No (not Spanish-Hispanic). Yes, Mexi-can, Mexican-Amer., Chicano. Yes, Puerto Rican. Yes, Cuban.

Yes, other Spanish-Hispanic."
In states such as California, Texas, Florida, New York and Illinois, where there are substantial Hispanic populations, the bureau's study found no overreporting. But in ar-eas such as Mississippi, where Hispanic people are rare, the number reported was frequently far in ex-cess of those actually there.

"Apparently many people did not know what a Mexican-American was, spotted the 'Amer.' on the form and marked it," said Edward W.: Pernandez, chief of the ethnic and Spanish statistics branch of the bureau, "even though we had American abbreviated and squeezed in between Mexican and Chicano."

The bareau is trying to decide on possible revisions in its procedures, such as the types of questions to be

The best estimate, officials said, is that 275,000 non-Hispanic people nationwide said they were of Mexican origin, about 3.2 percent of the estimated 8.7 million people of Mexican heritage in the United States, But the Census Bureau decided that it was not worth the money or effort to find the precise figure, especially since the census is more than three years old.

So Panola County's mostly nonexistent Hispanic people, including 300 purported Mexicans, remain on the books while the community nains virtually without Hispanic

A young woman answered the door at the home of Jesse Delgado near downtown Batesville and said the family had come from Spain many years ago. Were there other Spanish-speaking families in the community?.
"No," she replied in perfect En-

#### Chad Claims 100 Rebels tions because of its discriminatory race laws, which deny fundamental Killed in Garrison Attack

NDJAMENA, Chad -- The government said Wednesday its forces had killed 100 rebels in repelling a ground attack Tuesday in northeastern Chad, but Western diplonatic sources said they were not tware of any significant clash in the

Information Minister Mahamat Soumaila said that Libyan-backed rebels, after an aerial attack Monday, mounted a ground assault tween attacks ground forces. Chalouba, 400 miles (640 kilome ters) northeast of the capital. Government troops fought them off-without loss, he said. The ground the ground attack has been re-pulsed, then attack again on the attack was the second in less than a

Mr. Sommaila said that the forces of President Hissène Habré captured 53 rebels Tuesday, including some of the Libyan troops said to be in northern Chad helping the rebels of former President Gou-kouni Oueddei Libya denies having any regular troops in the coun-

Asked about a comment by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy of Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy of dropped a few bombs in the desert France in Paris Tuesday night that without inflicting casualties.

only a minor clash had taken place, Mr. Soumaila complained of "tendencies to minimize Libyan aggres-

Mr. Soomaila said Mr. Mauroy's comment implied either a lack of information or revealed a maneuver in the making. He declined to expand on his comment.

He said he expected more bombardments from Libyan planes on the Oum Chalouba garrison be-tween attacks by Libyan-backed

These are the classic Libvan tactics we have seen before," he pulsed, then attack again on the ground until they win the posipulse

Mr. Soumaila has said that on Monday night, as a preparation for the latest ground attack, six Libyan bombers carried out intensive raids on the garrison for 90 minutes.

. Western diplomatic sources here who follow the long-running Chad war closely said they knew of only one high-flying aircraft that

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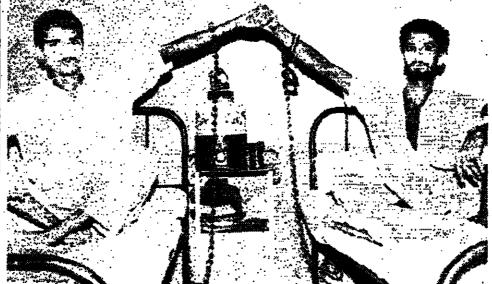
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#### Judge Grants Asylum to Pretoria Foe, Citing Danger If U.S. Deported Him

By Kevin Klose

CHICAGO - Dennis Brutus. an anti-apartheid poet and activist, has been granted political asylum in the United States by a judge who said Mr. Brums's life would be in danger if he were forced to return to his home country, Zimbabwe. Irving Schwartz, an immigration

law judge, agreed with almost every point of Mr. Brutus's defense against the deportation order the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service first brought against him almost three years ago. Mr. Brutus's lawyers had contended his him out because of his vocal opposition to Pretoria's race laws.

Mr. Schwartz said the evidence presented by Mr. Brutus's lawyers at a hearing this summer showed that South Africa "clearly" seeks out its enemies and mobilizes squads that "go in and commit mayhem or murder or even kidnap-Mr. Brutus, 58, a tenured profes-

sor of English at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, called the judge's decision "a political victory in the fight against rac-ism. Samuel Der-Yeghisyan, chief legal officer for the immigration service, said the agency has the right to appeal the decision within 10 days. The judge's ruling otherwise seems to bring to an end Mr. Brutus's complicated immigration

During the past 20 years Mr. Brutus has been in the forefront of from international sports competitions because of its discriminatory freedoms to the 25 million black, mixed and Asian people who form a majority of the country's popula-Olympics and other major international sports events, in part because of Mr. Brutus's efforts. Mr. Schwartz said that Mr. Bru-

tus "has made himself hated by just about every [white] South African

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in South Africa, where he is classified as a "colored" person of mixed racial descent. In the 1950s he became active in opposing South Africa's race laws, and in the 1960s he was arrested, tortured, shot and imprisoned on Robben Island, a de-

Mr. Brutus was born in Southern and lived in London for four years chodesia but spent most of his life before emigrating to the United States in 1970 at the invitation of came cloudy

#### **Battle of Party Factions** life was in danger from South African security forces who might seek Said to Kill 100 Afghans

New York Times Service NEW DELHI - A simmering

feud between two factions in Afghanistan's ruling Communist Party erupted in gunfire last month near the city of Herat and about 100 Afghan Army and police per-sonnel were killed or wounded, a Vestern diplomat said.

It was the biggest such clash reported this year between the Parcham (Flag) group, which is led by President Babrak Karmal, and the rival Khalq (Masses) faction.

The incident occurred Aug. 17 near Herat, which is near Afghanistan's northwestern border with The diplomat said Tuesday that

the Parcham group consisted of army troops and officers, while the Khalq members, regarded as more nationalistic, were policemen from the Interior Ministry. Further de tails of the incident were not avail-The intraparty clashes were at a

scores, perhaps hundreds, of Aftion. Since 1964, South African ghan Communists killed each othteams have been barred from the Olympics and other major international soorts events in part because remained tense.

The defense minister, Lieutenant General Abdul Qadir, who was among the tank commanders who for his views and actions on sports. Stormed the presidential palace in He has made himself a prime tar- April 1978 and helped install the get." The judge said "there is no country's first Marxist govern-

Khalq group.

But Moscow has thrown its supportant posts in the government

of heavy bombings in the area.

He was forced into exile in 1966

ment, is viewed as a leader of the

did on any previous flight.

Mr. Widick said only 27 of the craft's 31,000 heat-shielding tiles port behind President Karmal, who took power after the Soviet military intervention in December 1979, and whose Parcham followers wield greater power and hold imand the party. Numerically, however, they are a smaller group.

The diplomat said more than 50

ensuing battle, and that Soviet

Northwestern. Mr. Brutus has remained in the United States on a series of temporary visas. But in 1980, when Rhodesia became Zimbabwe, his citizenship status be-

#### Space Center, reported that the Challenger survived its six days in

rebels suffered heavy casualties in a surprise attack by Soviet soldiers on Aug. 10 in a suburb of Herat.

mander of the eighth shuttle flight, was named Tuesday as the first commander of the Naval Space In an unrelated incident, Afghan Command, which will consolidate the navy's operations in space com-

lance and other space activities. Soviet soldiers were killed in the Lockheed Wins Contract The Lockheed Corporation was forces responded with several days selected Wednesday by NASA to conduct space shuttle launch and

ifornia, in what is believed to be the BASE California — As technicians largest space-related services conserviced the space shuttle Challenger after its six-day flight, workers at tract ever awarded, The Associated Press reported from Washington. nearby plant were putting the Lockheed's proposed cost for an

Vandenberg Air Force Base in Cal-

U.S. Plans 11 Shuttle Flights in 1984

As 'Discovery' Replaces 'Columbia'

finishing touches on the third sbuttle, the Discovery, which is set to be rolled out next month and to begin tractors of Lockheed are Grumman space Services Co. With the Challenger and the Discovery both in operation, and the first shuttle, the Columbia, in re-

Rockwell International Corp., the prime contractor, expects the Discovery to emerge from its han-gar on Oct. I, the 25th anniversary of the space agency's formation. Washington Post Service

By John Noble Wilford

EDWARDS AIR FORCE

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and Space Administration plans 11

missions in 1984, as against four

orbit in better shape than a shuttle

appeared to need replacement be-

cause of damage in the liftoff or re-

Captain Richard H. Truly, com-

munications, navigation, surveil-

flying next year.

A week or two later, the winged spaceship, which is the size of a DC-9 jetliner, will be ferried to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida, atop a Boeing 747 for final processing and inspection.

The Discovery's first mission is fired upward.

Dr. Bienvenido Muñoz, a medischeduled for May 7, 1984. For at

least a year after that, the Discovery and the Challenger are to fly alternate missions. The Columbia, meanwhile, is being prepared for a mission to begin Oct. 28 and then could remain out of service for iting through his jaw. nearly two years.

Space agency officials are studying a plan to "mothball" the Columbia, which flew the first five shuttle missions, at the Kennedy Space Center and to use many of its components for spare parts to support the other two vehicles. It would be kept ready, however, as a The government maintains that backup vehicle in case either of the other two ran into serious prob-

An inspection of the Challenger on Tuesday indicated that it would have need of few new parts. At a news conference here, Herman K. Mr. Aguino from the plane. However, there is widespread behef that government forces killed Widick, ground operations manag-Mr. Aquino. The political opposier for the shuttle at the Kennedy

could have aimed the shot.

landing activities at the Kennedy Technical Services Inc., Morton Space Center in Florida and at Thiokol Inc. and Pan American The loser in the battle for the

contract is Rockwell International, whose bid was supported by Boeing Services International Martin Marietta Launch Services initial six-year period was \$2 bil- Corp., USBI Launch Services lion, NASA said. Major subcon- Corp. and United Airlines Aero-Corp., USBI Launch Services

#### Panel on Aquino Opens With Forensic Testimony

By Abby Tan

MANILA — The commission created to investigate the murder of Benigno S. Aquino Jr. opened Wednesday with a government fo-rensics expert testifying that the gun used to kill him was probably

cal-legal officer with the Bureau of National Investigation who performed the autopsy on Mr. Aquino, said a bullet entered his head from behind the left ear, traveled upward and was deflected down before ex-

Mr. Aquino, 50, the main politi-cal rival of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was shot at close range Aug. 21, moments after he stepped off a China Air Lines plane that had brought him back from three years of self-imposed exile in the

Mr. Aquino was shot by a single assassin, Rolando Galman y Dawang, who in turn was shot to death by security guards escorting

tion has said that only someone standing behind and above him Under intense questioning by

Amadeo Seno, the commission's

general counsel, and later by members of the commission, Dr. Muñoz said it was not possible for the gun to have been fired from above. The bullet would have then exited through the neck, he said.

The two possibilities, Dr. Muñoz said, were that Mr. Aquino's head was bent forward at the time he was shot or that he had tilted his head upward. In both instances the bullet would have traveled the same

An opposition lawyer, Juan David, later denounced Dr. Muñoz's testimony as "against the laws of

inertia and physics."
The public is being taken for a ride," he declared. Mr. David and another lawyer,

Noli Santos, tried to stop the fiveman commission, composed of four retired justices of the Supreme Court and headed by the current chief justice, Enrique M. Fernando, from proceeding. In separate peti-tions, they and another group of lawyers opposed to the Marcos regime asked the high tribunal of the Supreme Court to disqualify Chief Justice Fernando on the ground of conflicts of interest.

The commission had a credibility problem before it began. Mr. Aquino's family had refused to take part, and the opposition unbrella group known as Unido had dismissed the inquiry as a probable

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#### The Soviet Rendition

#### From Lies to Countercharges

The Soviet leaders have managed to turn one night of reckless aerial murder into a prolonged and ugly flight from responsibility.

They are conceding facts that they have known for days only as the evidence shoots down their original lies. They will regret this destruction of their new leader's credibility even more than they undoubtedly regret their air force's stupidity. They should quit trying to justify the unjustifiable and purge their consciences instead by joining other nations in constructive remedial action.

And Mr. Reagan, having shrewdly and moderately made his point, should quit while he is ahead. The Russians made a grievous mistake that they found too humiliating to confess. But they do not routinely massacre innocent travelers. They compounded the error with unsustainable denials and countercharges. But if not browbeaten mercilessly they will recognize the importance of safe transit and of channels of reliable communication with American leaders.

There is obviously no moral symmetry in the present arguments of the two superpowers. The Soviet Union owes itself and the world a burst of candor that can lead to agreements that make its aerial security consistent with safe international aviation. To proclaim a "right" to shoot down suspicious planes does not make it right to do so. The tragic consequences of a paranoid fear of border violations hardly justify making the Soviet people more paranoid. Surely, for the most self-interested reasons, the men in the Kremlin will eventually want to take measures that can prevent such cruel attacks in the future.

That is why Mr. Reagan is right to seek international rather than merely U.S. countermeasures. That is why he is right to confine his measures mostly to the realm of aviation.

The technology that exposed so much of the truth after the fact can be harnessed to prevent comparable tragedy in the future. New rules for handling off-course planes are obviously needed. So are new rules of engagement inside the Soviet Air Force.

But sanctions alone will not make the Russians change their rules. They need to be accompanied by intensive diplomacy in which other nations seek benefit rather than triumph.

The United States, having spearheaded the quest for truth, now owes itself and the world a mature digestion of the facts. This tragic episode does not prove the perfidy of every Soviet deed any more than it proves the validity of every American action or arms program.

What has been so admirable about Mr. Reagan so far is his insistence on arguing from the evidence and tailoring his actions to the problem at issue. He, too, commands awesome power that can be misapplied. He, too, leads a fallible people, not a moral crusade.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES

Kremlin is reeling under the hard evidence

made public, promptly, by the president and

Why are the Russians not seeking to cut

their losses by admitting error and moving on

with other business? Why are they acting in a

self-indulgent, emotional and nationalistic

way, one seeming to undercut the presumed Soviet interest in improving relations with the

Some part of the explanation rests on dim

considerations of the Russian national psyche.

The main part would seem to flow from a

calculated political judgment. It is as though

Mr. Andropov, once he realized an innocent

airliner had been destroyed, took the course of

least internal resistance: He decided to stand

with the Soviet military and KGB against any

other tendency to give priority to ties with

In doing the easy political thing, the Krem-

lin has failed to act on the obligation of a great

power to do in small matters what must be

done to maintain an atmosphere conducive to

working on the big matters: reducing the dan-

gers of nuclear war and moderating political

disputes. Thus has it taken upon itself the

responsibility for whatever degree of greater

freeze in Soviet-U.S. relations may now ensue.

Monday was at once firm and restrained. He

supplied the details and analysis to bulwark

America's collective outrage, but he did his

part - even if Mr. Andropov has not done his

arms control negotiating track. That he con-

fined the action items to civil aviation mea-

sures within the political range of many differ-

ent countries was sensible and not a little

courageous, given the bitter disappointment

We thought he stretched awkwardly and

unnecessarily by making a pitch for the MX:

The shock of Soviet conduct and his own

measured handling of the crisis are likely to

firm up support for his defense projects any-

way. Meanwhile he is right to keep leaning on

Moscow, with facts, for a fuller and more

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

felt by so many of his political supporters.

to keep the United States on the important

The president's television presentation

Washington and the world at large.

United States and Europe in particular?

that it lacks confidence in its own case.

Korean airliner that had wandered into Soviet space. Who had ordered this barbarous act, we do not know: It could have been Moscow, or it could have been the local military Kremlin Brazens It Out commander. Neither alternative is reassuring. If Moscow felt free to act in Having shot down a Korean airliner, the Soviet Union appears determined to meet ina manner so contrary to international ternational protests by trying to shift the law and ordinary human sensibilities. burden of fault to the United States. Its statewhat does restrain it? And if the culments bristle with an evident intent to brazen prit was the regional commander, it out. Some parts of the statements — that the then Soviet control over its forces in the field is much looser than one airliner was flying without navigation lights, would like to believe and the chances for instance - are directly contradicted by tapes of the Soviet pilots. The potentially most of accidental war proportionately greater. (I leave out of consideration telling allegation - that the airliner emitted the possibility that the Soviet Air coded radio signals of a sort "usually used in Defense Command had confused a transmitting intelligence information" -- was Boeing 747 for a military aircraft: vague and undocumented. The personal abuse Incompetence of this kind would directed at President Reagan suggests that the

BOSTON — A few days ago, a Soviet fighter deliberately exe-

cuted 269 passengers and crew of a

really be frightening.)
It is somewhat easier to understand the atmosphere in which this outrage had been decided upon. One can eliminate the possibility that some faction in the Kremlin had engineered it to undercut a looming U.S.-Soviet rapprochement, since, press reports notwithstanding, nothing of the sort was as yet in the making. We can also dismiss as a cause Soviet paranoia about territorial integrity. For while it is true that the Soviet leaders are exceedingly sensitive to encroachments on their territory - and with good reason, because so much of it is stolen goods — there are more conventional ways

of dealing with intruders. The point to keep in mind is that for the Soviet government, violence constitutes the basis of authority at home as well as abroad. It maintains control over its empire only because it has demonstrated repeatedly that it can beat off by force any challenges. And it enjoys superpower status solely because it has acquired the means to destroy much of humanity. Brutal power is so essential to its legitimacy, that it is not at all averse to making an occasional display of it. This intimidates foreigners and rallies its own subjects around the flag. Moscow seems to act in accord with a rean plane, but the guess here is that bitter French proverb: "Shed tears the motivation goes back into Rusand people doubt; shed blood and

It is encouraged in this misan-

LEBANON

#### By Richard Pipes

Soft-Pedaling the Boeing Incident Invites More Violence

that argue that no matter how brutal mount importance that it must be wholly isolated or "decoupled" from and otherwise disagreeable the Soviet Soviet behavior. Soviet actions are regime may be - and few deny it is "incidents": nuclear weapons are the both - we have no choice but to "get reality. On these same grounds, we along" with it. The oil slicks from the have been previously urged not to speak out on Soviet violations of destroyed Korean airliner had barely had time to reach the surface of the SALT lest we endanger START; not sea, and already various editorial to publicize Soviet use of toxic weapwriters, columnists and legislators ons in Asia to the same end; and not began to caution us to keep our outto inquire too zealously into KGB rage under control. "There should be involvement in the attempt on the life no confusion between this incident," of the pope because evidence of comeditorialized the Boston Globe, "and plicity could prevent a Reagan-Anthe mutual need for both countries to dropov summit. get a grip on levels of armaments that reaten the existence of mankind."

But can one really hope to separate a single area of East-West relations What does this statement, for all its superficial plausibility, say? It says that arms control is of such para-

with people. Because in international relations there exist no courts to punish violators, their success depends entirely on the contracting parties' demonstrated readiness to respect law and moral standards. To isolate arms-control agreements from the remainder of Soviet activities is to cast doubt on the very viability of SALT and START. A power that habitually behaves in a lawless manuer in its non-nuclear activities cannot be expected to show scrupulous respect for law where nuclear issues are con-

This attitude amounts to giving Moscow immunity from the accepted from the rest? Agreements, arms-norms of civilized behavior. It posi-

disregard law and morality, secure in the knowledge that all will be forgiven for the sake of potential armscontrol accords. Nor does it contribute to a deceleration of the arms race because it encourages Moscow in the belief that the more awesome its nuclear arsenal, the greater the likelihood that its non-nuclear barbarities will be treated as mere incidents. And it surely does not improve the chances of peace inasmuch as bad habits acquired in small matters have a way of spilling over into great ones.

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## Russians Offer Another Chapter in Politics of Fear

WASHINGTON — The tragedy of the downed South Korean airliner is a reminder of the politics of fear. We are not likely to be told by the Soviet Union why these 269 lives were lost, for it is obviously terrified of the truth. Fear plays a larger part in the struggle for power and security

than is generally realized.

Throughout history in wars over religion, the dogmatic clash of dreams for eternal life, the fears and whisperings of contending theologies and personalities led to more and more conflicts and atrocities.

During World War I, the Allies were so afraid of Germany under the kaiser that they insisted on a policy of "total surrender" and punitive reparations. It was this policy, among others, that contributed, unintention ally, to a worldwide economic depression, and also to the rise of even more alarming and formidable political movements: communism in the Soviet Union, Nazism in Germany and fascism in Italy.

The chances are that we will never know who gave the orders in the Soviet Union to shoot down the Kosian history: the fear of invasion by Napoleon and Hitler, the fear of bemg overwhelmed by the computer thropic outlook by voices in the West societies of the West and Japan; the By James Reston

fear of freedom; the fear of satellites shing-2 nuclear missiles in West Gerin space and U.S. reconnaissance many. Britain and Italy, and has been planes snooping with electronic gadgets into Soviet strategic hideouts. In this fearsome and suspicious atmosphere, it is not hard to imagine that the Korean plane's intrusion into Soviet territory could lead to confusion and a tragic blunder.

If the leaders of the Soviet Union with its controlled press, radio and television tell the people every day that the United States is the enemy and is trying to spy on its strategic areas and overthrow its government, it is scarcely surprising that its air command and pilots shoot first and learn the facts later.

The easy and popular explanation of the Korean plane disaster is that Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, was in charge and ordered it, or that he was out to lunch and knew nothing about it - neither of which is a very happy thought.

Ever since Mr. Andropov took over from Leonid Brezhnev, he has been trying to persuade President Reagan to reduce the U.S. military budget and to sell him grain and gas pipelines and other technology.

He has also been trying to per-suade the governments of Western Europe not to deploy cruise and Perworking on the "peace movement" in Europe, Japan and the United States to get it to believe that the Soviet Union is a model of peace and defender of human rights. Whereupon, Soviet aircraft shoot an unarmed civilian airplane into the Sea of Japan and even refuse to allow the families of the dead to recover the bodies.

Even if you assume that this tragic affair was a case of mistaken identity - which takes quite a stretch of imagination — the Soviet response to it has been so bizarre, so indifferent to the human tragedy and so vicious in its charges against the United States and the South Koreans that it can be explained only by the Russians' pathological fear of freedom.

The act of destroying the plane was bad enough, and might even have been explained as human error, but the official coverup was even worse. For every deceptive official statement out of Moscow has left a drop of poison in U.S.-Soviet relations and added to the politics of fear - which from the end of their alliance in World War II is what has kept them from working together for a sane and decent order in the world.

"We must not imagine," the British

historian Herbert Butterfield wrote, "that all is well if our armaments make the enemy afraid; for it is possible that, at least in the 20th century, it is fear more than anything else which is the cause of war.

"However hard we have tried in the 20th century to make allowances in advance for the unpredictable consequences of war." he continued, "we have always discovered that the most terrible of these have been omitted from our calculations or only imperfectly foreseen. One of the examples of the fact is the loss of liberty in various countries in Eastern Europe and the Balkans - the very regions whose freedom was the primary issue for which we were supposed to have undertaken two world wars."

The Russians have no monopoly on the politics of fear. As Mr. Andropov is practicing it on the United States, Mr. Reagan is practicing it on them as the "source of all evil."

And even in the United States, at the beginning of the presidential election of 1984, the old sad appeals to "fear" are starting to be heard - that if Mr. Reagan is re-elected, or replaced by Walter Mondale or John Glenn, all will be lost. It is a foolish argument in both domestic and foreign politics, but the appeal to fear is tandard political procedure.

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#### De la Madrid's Success

Mexico's President Miguel de la Madrid had reason to feel satisfied when he delivered his first state of the nation speech last week, and so did the international bankers who have invested so much in Mexico, an important nation in deep financial trouble.

Although Mexico's economic problems are still serious, a fact that De la Madrid acknowledged in his annual "informe," conditions have improved in the 10 months since he was sworn into office. Unfortunately, the evidence of that is mainly statistical, and the effects have yet to reach the average Mexican.

"I am aware that the crisis has not been overcome," De la Madrid told Mexico's Congress. "The only thing my government can affirm is that the deepest and greatest aspects are under control."

Indeed, it appears that they are. Inflation, running at 100 percent a year ago, is down to 80 percent, and is expected to slow even further before the end of the year. Bank deposits are up, meaning that fewer Mexicans are taking their money out of the country. The government's reserves of hard currency are also up, from \$1.77 billion when De la Madrid took office to \$3.55 billion now. And dollars are again flowing into the country, thanks to a surge in tourism and steady oil sales to the United States, for which Mexico is now the largest supplier in the world.

Almost immediately after taking office, De la Madrid turned to the International Monetary Fund for assistance, and it responded with \$3.9 billion in emergency loans. But, as it often does, the fund demanded severe austerity measures in exchange. To reduce the government budget deficits from 18 percent of the gross domestic product to 8.5 percent, De la Madrid cut state spending dramatically. He even took politically unpopular steps like eliminating government subsidies on milk, bread and other food staples, and limiting wage increases for Mexico's workers.

1908: South American Distrust

NEW YORK - While the relations between

Argentina and Brazil continue officially

friendly, there is a deep-seated mistrust in each country, which is finding free expression in the

newspapers. Both Argentina and Brazil wish to gain the ascendancy diplomatically in Uru-

guay because of the latter's strategic impor-

tance territorially for both. Consequently, in-

tense interests exist in Buenos Aires over what the new Uruguayan Minister, Senor Gonzal Ramirez, will say at his official reception this

week about the jurisdiction of the River Plate.

Meanwhile. Brazil is said to be planning an

indirect blow at Argentina by preparing to give Uruguay jurisdiction over half of Lake Tirit,

which belongs by treaty exclusively to Brazil.

PHILIP M. FOISIE

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There were some who feared that forcing such austerity on a largely poor nation that had barely begun to feel the benefits of oil wealth could provoke massive social unrest, perhaps even a revolution. So far that has not happened, which is a tribute to the resilience of both the Mexican people and their nation's

- Los Angeles Times.

#### The Boeing Furor

forthcoming response.

President Reagan's measured response on television to the Soviet Union's massacre of the 269 aboard Flight 007 was prudent, pragmatic, presidential.

It appears to have angered only the conservative extremists who had been calling for a breakoff of the nuclear arms control talks and suspension of trade and diplomatic relations with the Soviets. That would have been emotionally satisfying but irresponsible.

Reagan's cutoff of negotiations on renewing

cultural exchanges and opening of new consular offices will be symbolically useful

- Chicago Sun-Times.

Averell Harriman, the U.S. wartime ambassador to Moscow, tells the story of Ivan, the Russian peasant, who took in a traveler to save him from a savage Siberian blizzard. Ivan shared his last food and vodka in an

evening of drunken comradeship. When he awoke the next morning, he was suspicious that he had been taken in by the stranger. In a rase, he killed him. The ambassador's parable, an old one, was

intended to show the dual nature of a people we do not understand. Both sides of the Russian soul are real, the generous helpful one and the angry murderous one. The deliberate shooting down of the Korean

airliner last week with the loss of 269 persons is a stark reminder of the great gap that remains between U.S. and Soviet societ

PARIS — Al Jolson, without his black-face makeup, drew enthusiastic comment last night when the film in which he stars, "Hallelujah,

I'm a Bum," was given its Paris première at the Lord Byron Cinema. As usual, Jolson depends

greatly on his genius for poignant portrayal in

successfully creating a difficult role. There is

no doubt that he has a knack for turning a tear

to a laugh. The theme of the play, a semi-

musical satire on unemployment, is at times

heads a band of vagabonds who make their

home in Central Park. When he finally decides

to "turn capitalist," and get a job, the tramps hold a "kangaroo" court and indict him for

turning traitor to the cause of trampery.

quite delightful. Jolson as Bumper, the tramp,

1933: Jolson's Triumph

— Peter Kumpa in The Baltimore Sun.

#### There Is Nothing Benign About Assad By Amos Perlmutter

WASHINGTON — A curious process sometimes comes into play when the West casts its eye on Middle Eastern one-man regimes. The process is a form of canonization

— or the equivalent of it. In the minds of Western policy-makers looking for solutions to difficult problems, the leaders - onetime radicals, despots, usurpers - become not saints but moderates. In the process, the policymakers, grasping at straws, submit themselves to a willful and blissful act of amnesia.

It happened to Saddam Hussein of Iraq. It happened to the Palestine Liberation Organization's Yasser Arafat. Now it is happening to Hafez al-Assad, Syria's President.

The Reagan administration, frantically searching for a way to save a political continuity in Syria. This he where that country's Christian government is falling apart at the seams, now thinks the last-gasp solution lies in Damascus. Ergo, President Assad has become a moderate — despite the conspicuous absence of any sign that he would be remotely accommodating to a peaceful solution in Lebanon.

But the continuing Lebanese stalemate, including the skirmishing in-volving U.S. marines and other nations' members of the multinational force, not to mention Mr. Assad's malicious behavior in the region generally, makes it imperative to examine this alleged savior more carefully.

history will show just how futile it is to place any hope in him. The record

A look at the Assad record and

is one of sustained violence, deviousness, self-interest and implacable

hostility to the United States. Hafez al-Assad came to power in

1966 in a brittally engineered coup in which some 400 high-ranking Sunni Moslem officers were killed or exiled. Mr. Assad, a member of the minority Alawis in 1970 then turned on his partner Salsh Jadid in another comp, this time victimizing fellow Alawis and Druze whom he perceived as a threat. In 1973, Mr. Assad joined with Egypt in a joint attack on Israel

for which Syria suffered heavily. Yet in all that time he was seen by the West as a force for stability and knout and the jail cell. Mr. Assad flourishes, and persists, in Syria as a despot who brooks no opposition. This was amply demonstrated two years ago when, threatened by a fundamentalist rebellion of Sunnis, he acted quickly and in bloody fashion, nearly razing the city of Hamma, which headquartered the main source of the rebellion. In the process, an estimated 30,000 civilians were killed.

His record in Lebanon is twisting and violent. Once Lebanon's civil war began, Mr. Assad became a political whirling dervish, first supporting the Christians against the Palestinians, then supporting the PLO against the Christians. Syria, in effect, maintained the PLO within Lebanon until the PLO had what seemed like a permanent military base and a state within a state. The ultimate result was to leave Mr. Assad with a stranglehold on more than 50 percent of Lebanon, Yet it was Mr. Assad, seeing the PLO weakened after its losing fight with the Israelis, who instigated the revolt within the PLO against Mr. Arafat, a revolt that led to the ouster of Mr. Arafat from

Since the end of the Lebanese war, Mr. Assad has consistently rebuffed any efforts to find a peaceful solution. He has adamanily refused to consider withdrawing Syrian troops unless Israel withdrew first, thus effectively making mush of the Israel-Lebanese peace agreement.

Syrian machinations are behind the Druze and Arab assault on the fragile Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel There are even strong and persistent rumors that Syrian efforts were behind the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, the assassination of Amin's brother, Bashir Gemayel, and the recent shooting of the marines.

On a broader scale, Mr. Assad has been a consistent roadblock to U.S. peace efforts. Syria refused to accept is one of the most virulent members of the Arab rejectionist front against Camp David. Mr. Assad is a strong supporter and ally of fundamentalist Iran and the Libyan leader Colonel Moamer Qadhafi.

It is futile to think that the U.S. special envoy, Robert C. McFariane, will fare well with Mr. Assad especially after Mr. Assad unceremoniously refused to see his predecessor. the highly respected Philip C. Habib, which amounted to a slap in the face

for the United States. To court President Assed is plain foolhardiness on the part of the Administration. He is about as benign as a fox in a chicken coop. He is not now and never has been a moderate nor is he a potential friend. He is doing everything in his power to keep Lebanon's nominal government in disarray. He has no intention of leaving. Mr. Assad is the darkness at the end of the Lebanon tunnel.

The writer, a professor of political science at American University who recently returned from a three-month trip to Lebanon and Israel, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

JOHN PARRY.

#### On the Death of Senator Henry Jackson one member after another, one mem-

WASHINGTON — A silly person once said that only silly persons have heroes. But only exceptionally small people will not acknowledge the exceptionally large persons among us. Heroes make vivid the values by which we try to live. I say, with many others: Henry Jack-

He was an insoluble problem for the image-tinkers and a splendid puzzle for the label-makers who infest comtemporary politics. Because he was uninterested in the cosmetics of politics, dull persons considered him dull. Discerning persons considered his kind of character as exciting as it is rare. Persons who, under the pres sure of fashion, are as flexible as fly rods found Mr. Jackson incomprehensible. They came to the absurd conclusion that he had departed from the liberal tradition.

He was a pioneer of environmentalism. He was the preeminent champion of civil rights. He fought for the full domestic agenda and authored legislation that put teeth into U.S. pronouncements on behalf of Jews and others persecuted by the Soviet regime. And if Mr. Jackson's propos-als for substantial force reductions had been adopted, we might have had arms limitation agreements that actually limit arms.

Mr. Jackson was one of those persons - Felix Frankfurter was another — whose constancy was mistaken for change. He never wavered from his party's traditional belief that there is no incompatibility between government with a caring face at home and government with a stern face toward adversaries.

From Wilson confronting Lenin and FDR confronting Hitler, through Truman confronting Stalin, Kennedy confronting Castro and Johnson confronting Ho Chi Minh, the Democratic Party has been the foremost opponent of this century's foremost evil — totalitarianism. Mr. By George F. Will

Jackson was an anchor against weariness, wishful thinking and apostasy in the world's oldest party.

He nurtured in the United States

something without which no republic can long endure: a sense that problems are tractable. To be in his presence was to experience the wholesome infection of a reviving spirit. This was especially remarkable because he, more than any contempo-

'He looked at and spoke uncomfortingly about the terrors of our time.'

rary, looked unblinkingly at, and spoke uncomfortingly about, the terrors of our time. He taught less clearsighted, less brave persons how to combine realism and serenity. He missed the ultimate prize of our

politics, perhaps because he lacked the crackling temperament that marks persons who burn on the surface with a hard, gem-like flame. If his political metabolism seemed unamonly calm, that is because he had the patience of a mature politician - a gift for planning, thirst for detail, and a sense of ripeness in issues. He had a flame, but he had depth in which he kept it.

In committees and on the Senate floor, he was a cannon loaded to the muzzle with knowledge born of diligence. His effectiveness was a rebuke to the less industrious and a refutation of the theory that fancy footwork is necessary and sufficient.

A legislature is a face-to-face society, where character and moral force tell. What Mr. Jackson did in committees and on the floor was awesome. But it was only a small fraction of the work he did during four decades of 18-hour days, working with

ber at a time, building coalitions of common sense.

His legendary energy flowed as much from his spirit as from his physiology. His biography is an essay on the sources of American vitality. He was the son of immigrants, and of the American West. His parents crossed not only an ocean but a continent, seeking an open future in our most open region.

For longer than I have been alive. Congress has been embelished by his presence. And for longer than I live, public life shall be enriched by the radiating force of his character. If you wonder who real leaders are,

find out who has real followers persons who follow a leader onto a path of life, who adopt careers where they navigate by stars he taught them to see. The social geology of this city is layer upon layer of persons pulled into public life by the example of lives worth emulating. In numerous public offices, and in law and journalism, there is a thick layer of Henry Jackson's men and women.

There are those, and they are le gion, who call themselves "Jackson Democrats." I can say with absolute authority that there is such a thing as a "Jackson Republican." Henry Jackson mastered the fine

balance of democracy, the art of being a servant to the public without being servile to any part of it. He was the finest public servant I have

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Reassurances

Regarding "Companies Planning Ahead for Computer Disasters: We're Talking About Survival" and "Report Estimates Potential Toll of A-Strike on Russia" (IHT, Aug. 25):

Syria. So much for old friends.

Thanks for the reassuring news 165,000,000 Americans and 100,000,000 Russians (not to mention countless other millions around the world) may be killed in an all-out U.S.-Soviet nuclear war. But "several hundred of the largest corporations"
will be safely tucked away in bombproof caverns.

I'm sure our children will all sleep better knowing that.

CHARLES P. SEDITA.

#### Well-Mannered Children

Regarding "Teaching Children a Lost Art" (IHT, Aug. 23): I am pleased that Joan Coles is making money out of teaching eti-quette to children.

When my older children were growing up in the United States, at roughly the same age as Mrs. Coles' pupils, they were harrassed as "sissies" by schoolmates because they did such things as stand behind their mother's chair, or eat correctly in a restaurant.

Now only our six year old is at home. She already knows how to smile, look someone straight in the eye and say "hello."

I find it terrible that American par-

ents have abandoned the task of

United Against Apartheid Regarding "Coalition Will Fight Apartheid" (IHT, Aug. 22):

bringing up their children,

It is heartening to hear about so many who in the face of harsh op-pression are able to coordinate and openly challenge apartheid in South Africa. The United Democratic Front (UDF) appears from all reports to be a real people's movement, bringing together all races, all religions, and all philosophies. Only a coalition which is truly united and strongly committed to democracy can form a front that can fight and win against apartheid.

GÉORGE SAUNDERS. Turbental, Switzerland.

#### Gender Agenda

Regarding "Gender Agenda" (American Topics, Sept. 3):

The latest effort by the White Houseto control the damage from the gender gap by appointing Maureen Reagan to a \$50,000 a year half time job as a consultant on women's issues to the Republican National Committee only serves to prove that for Mr. Reagan (whose views on cutting food is stamps and other social benefits are well known) welfare for the truly needy begins at home — within his own family.

MARION HUNT.





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### Casinos and the Compulsive Gambler

By Richard D. Lyons New York Three Service

TLANTIC CITY, New Jersey A-Few of the thousands of people still up at dawn Monday in this resort town bothered to watch the daily miracle of the sunrise over the ocean. Most were still hunched over the gaming tables on the busiest weekend of the busiest year U.S. casinos have ever had

And while the owners of the casinos and the public officials who collect taxes derived from them are ecstatic over the enormous increase in gambling over the last two years, therapists and social scientists who are just beginning to explore the world of addictive behavior are concerned about an accompanying increase in compulsive gambling and are intensifying their research.

into the reasons for it. Publicity from casinos and state lotteries focuses on big payoffs and jackpots, but little attention is nor-mally given to the losses, and what can follow: the thievery, the bankruptcies, the broken homes and rained careers resulting from what the American Psychiatric Association terms an often serious "pathological disorder."

The availability and proximity of casinos is leading more and more people into the type of gambling behavior that is out of control," said Robert J. Klein, director of the New Jersey State Council on Com-

pulsive Gambling.

The concern of state officials about the problem is such that New Jersey has just started an educational campaign hopefully aimed at having the gambler stop before he bets to consider the effect of his actions.

oncern expressed by U.S. psychiatrists and psychologists comes as gambling fever is spreading beyand the assinos here, since other forms of legal betting are booming as well. The New Jersey Lottery. scored the biggest increase in its history last year, and officials from other states with legal betting are expressing growing fears about its

social consequences.
"Compulsive gambling is a behavioral illness, and those caught up in it will do anything to get their hands on the money needed to gamble — anything at all," Mr. Klein said — a comment more than borne out by the anecdotes of a dozen members of Gamblers Anonymous who met recently in a dilapidated building two blocks from the billion-dollar row of casinos where some of its members have lost everything they owned, and their self-respect as well.

For 2½ hours the members related, with varying degrees; of self-

dropped them into: stealing, cheating, embezzling, selling narcotics, anything to get a stake to take back to the gaming tables.

"When I was into the action in a casino I really couldn't have cared can cause." less if my wife and three kids starved," a member named Don said. He gazed at the floor as he described how his gambling com-pulsions had cost him his home, his business and his family.

Don said that on that very morning, while cating breakfast in a diner, he had stolen a woman's purse, found \$400 in it, and was about to head for one of the casinos. He said it was only with the greatest of effort that he had forced himself to go back and return the purse to its

"I just wish there was a pill I could take to put an end to these urges," he said in a voice shaking with emotion.

Daye, another member, said: When I'm in the casinos I feel as though I'm on top of the world. It's an ego trip. I absolutely lose controi of myself."

All members of the group confessed that their compulsion had led them to contemplate suicide; most admitted to criminal acts to raise money; several had been convicted and jailed, and most were deeply in debt, saying it would take years to make good on all their obligations to relatives, friends and

loan sharks. Such meetings with similar stories are on the increase as the number of members of Gamblers Anonymous mounts. Since the first casmos opened here in 1978, the organization's chapters in New Jersey have tripled to 37, while the number of chapters in New York City and its suburbs has doubled,

consciousness, the well of misery Monsignor Joseph A. Dunne, that compulsive gambling had head of the National Council on Compulsive Gambling in New York, said, The states that have allowed casino gambling and promoted lotteries are only now waking up to the social problems they

> "People on the East Coast could afford to be tolerant of gambling in Las Vegas because its impact on the mental health of the community went unseen here," Monsignor Dunne said, adding, "But now we're beginning to see it at home."

Discussing the growth of gambling on the East Coast, Francis X. Fee, director of finance for the New Jersey Casino Gambling market that has developed in the last several years, a market the commission did not anticipate." He noted that the nine casinos here will have gross revenues of \$2 billion this year.

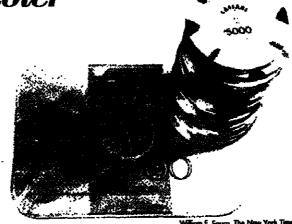
According to gambling specialists, the rise in the number of chapters of Gamblers Anonymous on the East Coast since the casinos opened here is no coincidence. They see a direct link between the availability of gambling and compulsive gambling.

Psychologists at the University of Michigan conducted a survey of gambling habits for the National Gambling Commission, a study group created by Congress in 1970. They concluded in a report published in 1976 that 1.1 percent of Americans were "probable" com-pulsive gamblers, while 2.6 percent were "possible" compulsive gam-

But according to Dr. Ted E. Dielman, associate professor of health sciences at Michigan, the researchers detected a regional nu-



Some of the action in an Atlantic City casino.



A new, \$100,000 gambling plaque in Atlantic City.

ance. In the Las Vegas area they feeling of unreality about life; a Commission, said: "There seems to found that the percentage of "pro-have been an almost insatiable bables" had risen to 2.5, while the loneliness, leading to "pseudo-capercentage of "possibles" had fallen to below 1 percent.

"The only logical conclusion we could draw was that the accessibility of gambling had converted pos-sibles to probables," Dr. Dielman

have attempts to isolate the causes of compulsive gambling, and bring about new methods of treatment. Dr. Lawrence J. Hatterer, a Manhattan psychiatrist who has made extensive studies of addictive of affluence, but who are less than the po behavior, said: "Gambling is the they would like to be; parents who weevil.

most neglected of the addictions. Treatment for compulsive gambling has been notoriously unsuc-Dr. Robert L. Custer, a Washington psychiatrist known for his pioneering work in the treatment of compulsive gambling, said he had

detected two traits common to most people caught up in gambling. phobia coupled with a constitutional need for stimulation. They are intolerant of boredom, they can't sit still, they have to do some-

"Gambling tends to give them a sensation of being alive," he continued. "When they're not gambling, they're dead - they don't exist. Gambling is their existence, it

obliterates all other fears." Dr. Sirgay Sanger, a Manhattan psychiatrist who has treated many cases of compulsive gambling, said, There is no easy answer to what makes a person become compulsive, since there are multiple risk factors and causes."

But Dr. Sanger offered a series of characteristics he has noticed in most compulsive gamblers he has compensating need to "feel big"; a chance of success.

lack of integration with society; maraderie with other gambling people"; the identification of gambling with masculinity, expressed by being a big spender; and excessive concern with material possessions, never being satisfied that one

has enough. As the social damage of compul-sive gambling has increased, so say predisposition to compulsive ibling starts early in life, when a child lacks a feeling of closeness with his family and is out of touch with others. The risk factors he lists include parents who have dreams are gamblers themselves; scoring a tion, and a lack of support to continue sports and academic work.

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# Malaysia's Mighty Weevil

By Susan Robinson

UALA LUMPUR — A tiny Weevil one-eighth of an inch (30 millimeters) long has become the star of Malaysia's most recent success story — the burgeoning palm-oil industry.

Flacidohius kamerunicus has raised palm-oil production by at least \$100 million a year and saved plantations millions more in labor costs in the 2½ years since it arrived from West Africa.

The weevil is one of the most important biological innovations in the industry," said Professor Au-gustine Ong, chemistry and tech-nology director for the Palm Oil Research Institute of Malaysia.

"It has increased production and eliminated the costs involved in hiring human pollinators, who are now free to do other work."

1981. The weevil has spread of giant oil-palm estates and boost-

ed output by as much as 24 percent. in 1982, Malaysia, the world's largest palm-oil producer, harvested more than 3.5 million tons nearly 1 million tons more than in 1981, an increase experts credit to of affluence, but who are less than the pollinating efficiency of the

"Early results indicate an inbig gambling win as a teen-ager, creased oil yield and our kernel which reinforces the desire to gam-recovery is up by almost 30 perrecovery is up by almost 30 perble; linking up with a group that cent," said a planter with one of the likes to be in the limelight but cancountry's largest plantation groups. country's largest plantation groups. not afford to pay for it; living in an area that lacks inexpensive recreating the behavior of the polwork gangs using long poles to transfer polien from male to female

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skeptical. They told of dozens of palms have borne bigger, heavier "cures" followed by gambling fruit bunches from which most oil is produced. The inner oil-rich ker-In addition, while therapists sel-nel yield has increased as much as The massive production jump

scribe compulsive gamblers as clas- caught processing mills unpresically unreliable: they break appared, forcing hurried modifica-pointments and they don't pay fees tions to equipment so it could cope for services, for instance. Some with the big compact bunches. Now Malaysia is seeking new

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Scientists are keeping a close eye

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many different uses, from cooking it has to bear more fruit," Professor Ong said.

So far the weevil has not shown a on the rapidly multiplying weevil to penchant for extending its gastro-monitor its long-term effect on the nomic field to rice, coconut or other valuable commodity crops but There is a fear that the oil palm researchers are watching for any

#### **CURRENTS**

#### New Early Test Traces Birth Defects

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Scientists have discovered 2 new technique that will enable doctors to diagnose birth defects and a baby's sex

within the first 10 weeks of pregnancy, Science magazine reported.

This was as much as two months earlier than the current testing

method of amniocentesis, in which a small amount of fluid is drawn from the sac around the embryo, the magazine said.

The new test is performed by removing and analyzing hairlike projec-The institute imported more tions on the membrane surrounding the embryo, which disappear by than 1,000 weevils from Cameroon about the 10th week of pregnancy. The magazine said the test, already and released them in February used to determine sex in China and the Soviet Union, and now being studied in the United States and Europe, could be relatively easily throughout the country's hundreds performed, by inserting a thin, hollow tube into the woman's cervix and using suction to pull away parts of the projections, or villi-

#### Human Plague Deaths Rose in 1982 GENEVA (AP) — The number of deaths around the world from

human plague rose in 1982 to 36, the World Health Organization says.

In 1982 there were 713 cases reported, compared to the record low in 1981 of 194 cases and 25 deaths, the WHO said.

The largest number of cases were found in Africa, on Uganda's border with Zaire (153 cases and three deaths), in Tanzania (36 cases and three deaths), in Madagascar (36 cases and 19 deaths) and for the first time in 10 years in South Africa (19 cases and one death). The United States reported 19 cases and three deaths from seven Southern states.

#### Urine Test Aids Depression Therapy CHICAGO (AP) - Depression can be caused by low levels of an

amphetamine-like chemical in the brain and the absence of that chemical can be discovered through a urine test, doctors say.

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the chemical by measuring a key breakdown product called phenyl the chemical by measuring a key breakdown product called phenyl acetate, which is excreted in the urine. Abnormally low amounts of phenylethylamine, the researchers say,

The institute calculated savings, cause a lack of interest and concentration, loss of pleasure, forgetfulness into sports, music and art, and re- from the wonder weevil to be more and other symptoms characteristic of depression. Prelimmary findings than \$6 million a year, or \$5 for from a study involving 40 severely depressed patients showed that in 10 of While some therapists insist that each of the 2.88 million acres (1.16 them, depression lifted after they took dosages of phenylalanine, an treatment does work for the major-million hectares) planted in oil amino acid, and vitamin B6.

#### Since the weevil started work, oil Leukemia Treatment Shows Promise

LA JOLLA, California (UPI) - Researchers say they have developed "a very successful" bone marrow cleaning process aimed at curing acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Howard Green, president of the Hybritech Inc. research firm, said that clinical trials had reached a sufficient number of days of remission in the earliest patients treated to suggest that the method holds some promise. The less than a dozen patients who began undergoing the experimental treatment over a year ago, after unsuccessful treatments with convention-

al chemotherapy, showed signs of improving for over 450 days, he said. The treatment involves sterilizing bone marrow to be used in trans-plants, or cleaning the cancerous cells from marrow taken from the seen: low self-esteem and the over- in people who seem to offer a better ing countries — for its billion dol- patients themselves. The marrow is taken from the patient, "cleaned" lars worth of palm oil, which has with antibodies and injected back into the patient.





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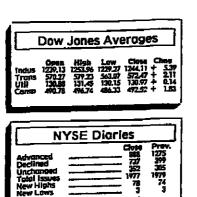
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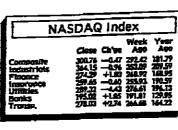
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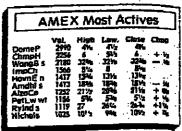
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#### WALL STREET WATCH

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

#### **Shoplifting-Surveillance Companies** Find Profits in a Growing Crime Wave

I's not a pretty picture: shoplifters robbing storeowners to the time of more than \$50 billion a year worldwide.

But Wall Street has been doing its part to build a better mousetrap and stem or cash in on — the rising wave of piltering. Among the stock market's hest performers have been companies in the so-called electronic article-surveillance industry.

These companies reported revenues of \$90 million last year and anticipate a continued annual growth rate of 25 to 30 percent (compared with shoplifting's estimated 20 percent yearly increase) for deterrents.

The systems have

These are basically electronic detectors at store exits, combined with sensitized tags attached to retail items. Recently introduced are flexible, adhesive-backed tags that the potential to are opening up the even larger su-permarket and hard-goods mar- keep track of all

"It's a high-technology industry," said Arthur J. Minasy, presi-

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dent of Knogo, the first company to enter the EAS field in 1966. Knogo, with a factory in Belgium, does more than half its business outside the United States.

That the EAS industry has so far only penetrated 5 percent of the retail market, mainly apparel merchandise, strongly favors "significant future growth" for the industry, according to E. Gray Glass 3d, analyst for

Kidder Peabody.

But what excites him is that "an EAS system in its potentially most advanced state can be applied wherever it is necessary to keep track of Framples: Units coming down something that moves or can be moved." Examples: Units coming down a production line, rental cars and ship containers, airline luggage, movable medical equipment in a hospital — even pets.

Mr. Glass rates Sensormatic Electronics, the dominant company in the field, as a "core holding" in EAS. In the longer term, Knogo and

Checkpoint Systems, the two next largest, are "attractive."

Loran Brayerman, analyst for Merrill Lynch, calls Sensormatic a buy and the industry "leader and best-positioned company." She expects profits to the from 92 cents a share in fiscal 1983 to \$1.15 to \$1.20 for fiscal 1984.

Pane Webber's Robert Sullivan notes that Knogo's incoming orders are suming 50 percent ahead of last year. "But at 25 times next year's EPS fearnings per share estimate, the stock carries above average risk and is suitable only for longer-term portfolios," he said.

"Sensormatic should command the highest multipile among the group because it combines the qualities of a successful technology company—above average growth and margins—with the stability and predictability characteristic of service companies," said Mary Lisanti, an E.F. Hutton

Not so enamoured with Sensormatic, however, is David Altman of Goldman Sachs. While he is "very comfortable with Sensormatic's fundamentals," he thinks that the high price/earnings ratio at 40 times this year's estimated profits leaves little on a stock-valuation basis.

One of Sensormatic's early fams who continues to favor it is Equity

Research Associates. Since John Westergaard put the stock on Equity's buy list in 1977, the stock has risen 2,000 percent. American District Telegraph, which offers an alarm system connected to telephones that protects homes and offices from burglars, is the type of

service company that Philippe Tripet, research director at Bordier & Co., Geneva, believes has a good chance to "rotate up" on Wall Street in the next change of market leadership.

Other Candidates for Gains

American Express and Kinder-Care are other stocks in the service group, along with the airlines, that he is watching closely for signs of

surgence.
"Now, however, leading the market are oils, papers, and aluminium and those are the stocks we plan to keep buying for the next few months,

The private bank's current recommended list includes Exxon, Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, International Paper, Alcoa and Alcan.

While acknowledging that the stock market will be hard pressed to duplicate its explosive strength of a year ago, Mr. Tripet remains bullish. He forecast that the Dow average will reach 1,400 during the next six

Stefan D. Abrams, chairman of Oppenheimer's stock-selection committee, sees parallels between recent stock market performance and the summer of 1975, when interest rates backed up nearly two full points as the recovery took hold. That year, he noted, in the first significant correction of what became of a long bull market, the broad averages

pulled back more than 15 percent.

"Many came to believe that the bull market was over," he recalled.

Mr. Abrams said a lack of solid market leadership and a failure to convince investors that the rise in interest rates is over has been holding back this market. But he is bullish and expects that leadership in the "next leg is likely to focus even more selectively on companies having the strongest relative earnings gains."

Oppenheimer's recommendations include: International Paper, PPG Industries, Lubrizol, Witco, DeKalb AgResearch and Deere, along with Amastrong World and Owens-Corning Fiberglass. -International Herald Tribune

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#### Rates in U.S. Threaten **Fixed-Rate Mortgages**

By Leonard Sloane New York Times Service

NEW YORK - U.S. fixed-rate mortgages, which forced some thrift institutions to the brink of insolvency and hurt many others a few years ago when interest paid to depositors soared, have made a comeback. But the recent upward trend in interest rates threatens to again reduce their numbers.

When interest rates are relatively low, as they were during the first half of 1983, consumers want fixed-rate mortgages to lock up favorable monthly payments for the duration of the loan. Lenders, who attracted billions of dollars from depositors with their new money-

market deposit accounts, gave the customers what they wanted. This situation is changing, though, as rates rise. "We're seeing that once we cross 12½ or 13 percent, people don't qualify for fixed rates any more and they get adjustable rates," said Kenneth Abt, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Middletown,

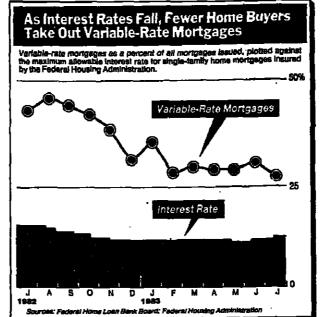
In an adjustable-rate mortgage, the interest rate is adjusted upward or downward periodically according to a specified formula that reflects current market rates.

Earlier this year, it was a different story. Despite the wide-scale introduction and broad market penetration of adjustable-rate mortgages, the standard fixed-rate mortgage dominated lending activity in the first six or seven months.

Many U.S. financial institutions, moreover, are holding large numbers of these fixed-rate mortgages in their portfolios, which could result in what bankers call "underwater portfolios" if interest levels soar and rates paid to depositors exceed that charged to borrowers. "For the savings and loan business, the long-term fixed-rate mort-

gage which stays on your books represents the closest thing I can nk of to financial arsenic," said Edwin J. Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. "The only real known antidote is the adjustable-rate mortgage."

Mr. Gray's concern is based on statistics tabulated by his agency. They show that the percentage of fixed-rate mortgages issued by savings and loan associations rose from a low of 54 percent of the total



in August 1982 to 73 percent in July 1983. Adjustable-rate mortgages

declined correspondingly.

A study issued in late July by General Electric Mortgage Insurance

Companies points up the strength this year of the fixed-rate phenomenon. Of the 400 savings and loan associations surveyed, 61 percent reported that conventional fixed-rate mortgages represented more than half of their volume and 48 percent noted that they planned to retain these mortgages in their portfolios.

"I think it's somewhat of a potential problem," said Diane Cortes, director of marketing research for General Electric Mortgage. "They acknowledge that the mortgages are for a portfolio and there's a high probability that interest rates will increase at any time." Such a problem existed at many institutions in 1980 and 1981 when

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#### **New York Stock Prices Climb Toward Record**

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange resisted investors were hopeful interest rates would not rise soon.

Henry Kanfman, the respected Salomon Brothers economist, trig-gered last-minute buying when he said he thought the Federal Reserve's credit policies would sustain the economic recovery and he predicted Treasury borrowing needs

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, which see-sawed throughout the day, rose 5.39 to 1,244.11, just below its record of 1,248.30 set June 16.

The Dow, which climbed 23,27

81.05 since hitting a second-half low of 1,163.06 on Aug. 8.
"We've had a blue-chip rally for

the past two weeks and we might be profit-taking pressures to approach its record high Wednesday with a late burst of buying that indicated or October, said Ricky Harrington of Interstate Securities, Charlotte, North Carolina. Advances led declines 856-762 among the 1,971 issues traded.

Volume of 94.2 million shares, up from the 87.5 million traded Tuesday, was the heaviest since 101 million shares changed hands Aug. 3, even though some traders left early for Rosh Hashana.

The first week in September sometimes sets the pace for the peaked. remainder of the year and if that is Diam true, we are going to have a strong stock market for the rest of the year," Mr. Harrington said. Monte Gordon, a Dreyfus Corp.

Tuesday, has risen 51.63 points vice president, was impressed that over the past 13 sessions. It is up "the market did not give ground graph was second, off 1/2 to 66%. A Corp.

not be any serious increase in interest rates.

Mr. Kaufman, who last week predicted interest rates might rise a little, said he did not think the Fed would do anything that would abort the economic recovery, as some members of Congress have

The Fed's report last Friday of an unexpected \$1.4-billion decline in the narrowest measure of the General Foods 2% to 47, American many investors interest rates have 122%.

peaked.

Diamond Shamrock, whose shareholders last week approved a merger with Natomas, was the Financial Corp. of America, a 2½ winner Tuesday, gained 2½ to 41. The company plans to exchange merger with Natomas, was the \$2.6 billion in mortgages for mortmost active NYSE-listed issue, rising % to 24%.

after Tuesday's gain. This indicates federal appeals court sent to the investors might be thinking the Fed will not tighten credit and there will divestiture plans of AT&T.

In a related matter, Coleco lost % to 42% after being up 2, Coleco and AT&T have agreed to establish a joint venture.

INCO was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 181/2. The stock rose 1% Tuesday on expectations the company would post strong thirdquarter earnings. Among the other blue chips, In-

ternational Paper rose 1% to 57%. U.S. money supply indicated to Brands 14 to 52% and IBM 1/2 to

gage-backed securities issued by Federal National Mortgage and the American Telephone & Tele- Federal Home Loan Mortgage

# China to Resume Purchasing U.S. **Farm Products**

By Michael Parks Los Angeles Times Service

**BELJING** — China is resuming purchases of U.S. agricultural products and synthetic fibers that were suspended Jan. 19 in a trade dispute over Chinese textile exports to the United States, Chinese offi-cials said Wednesday.

But China appears unlikely now to meet its commitment to purchase a minimum of 6 million metric tons (6.6 million short tons) of grain this year.

Qi Huaiyuan, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said that China would start buying U.S. grain and other agricultural products. The announcement comes about three weeks after China and the United States signed a five-year agreement on limited growth of Chinese tex-tile exports to the United States.

Earlier, Shen Jueren, director of the foreign trade administration of the Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade, formally lifted the ban on new contracts for purchases of U.S. cotton, soybeans

and synthetic fibers. The Chinese ban, which included reduction of planned imports of other agricultural products, was taken in retaliation for the Reagan administration's unilateral imposition of quotas on Chinese textile sales in the United States after negotiations on a new textile agree-

ment became deadlocked. As a result, Sino-U.S. trade plummeted 25 percent in the first seven months of this year, according to U.S. Commerce Department figures, and U.S. exports to China fell 42 percent

Total Sino-U.S. trade through July was only \$2.4 billion, with the United States running a \$119-million deficit in contrast to past sur-

Two-way trade for this year will probably not exceed \$4.5 billion, owing to the reduced agricultural purchases. Last year's trade totaled \$5.2 billion, with the United States showing a \$628-million surplus.

But actual U.S. sales are likely to be very limited, according to U.S. trade specialists and agricultural industry representatives here.

China has increased its soybeans plantings and has had several good harvests. The same is true of cotton, though Beijing might buy some special types of cotton in small quantities. China had advised U.S. exporters last year that it would be reducing its purchases of polyester fibers sharply this year as new petrochemical plants went into

China is committed, however, to a minimum purchase of 6 million metric tons of grain this year under bilateral agreement with the United States similar to the one Washington recently concluded with the Soviet Union

Beijing appears unable to fullfill the agreement. So far, it has shipped 2.6 million metric tons of grain, and there is very little prospect that it can ship the balance by the end of the year.

China, as a result, runs a risk of being accused of failing to honor its commitments if a compromise, such as averaging the sales over the next two years, is not reached in discussions expected in October or November with Agriculture Department officials in Washington.

#### Britain Posts Trade Deficit

LONDON - Britain recorded a seasonally adjusted current account deficit of £313 million (\$470 million) in the second quarter, after an upward revised first-quarter surplus of £779 million, the treasury said.

The current account is a broad trade measure that includes merchandise and nonmerchandise items.

Trade in merchandise in the quarter showed a deficit of £654 million, far wider than the first quarter's £194-million deficit. But trade in nonmerchandise

items showed a surplus of £341 million, down from the £973 surplus in the first quarter.

#### U.S. Reportedly Plans To Compensate the EC

compensate the European Community for losses resulting from U.S. import levies on special high-technology steels, European trade

The EC demanded compensation in July under rules of the Gen-Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for the levies, which it esti-mated would cost Common Market steel producers \$570 million between this year and 1987.

At talks Wednesday between United States said that while ready other EC exports, the United States was not ready to give details until

early October, the sources said. ton offered would be far less than Under Article 19 of GATT,

which prescribes when emergency action can be taken against imports months whether they will take re-Because the U.S. measures took

GENEVA - The United States EC's Council of Ministers plans to agreed in principle Wednesday to meet to decide whether to accept compensation or to retaliate.

If the EC did retaliate, the sources said, steps might include a ban on profitable U.S. exports of corn glutin cereal substitutes, which are used as animal feed. This would provoke pressure on Washington from the powerful U.S. farmers' lobby.

The EC contends that U.S. restrictions on special steels, about the only profitable sector of the ailing European steel industry, vio-U.S. and EC representatives, the late GATT rules and are contrary to the spirit of free trade realfirmed in principle to give compensation at the summit of the major industri-in the form of lower tariffs for al democracies at Williamsburg.

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Special steel imports from Euinjuring domestic producers, ex-rope, Japan, South Korea and Bra-porters can decide within three zil accounted for 20 percent of the U.S. market last year, according to the U.S. trade representative's of-

## Latin Nations and U.S. **Prepare Draft on Talks**

CARACAS - The United

United Press International .

States and Latin American nations put the finishing touches Wednesday on a draft declaration calling for urgent new steps to bring Western Hemisphere debt under con-

While the declaration is vague, Latin American delegates said it is an important step in getting the United States to recognize the need for major monetary and trade reforms to enable debtor countries to pull out of the worst recession since

The document has been given oreliminary approval in committee but awaits full ratification by the Organization of American States.

It calls for lower interest rates, stepped-up trade with industrialized countries and expanded financial assistance by the International Monetary Fund and other world financial entities. It recognizes the need for the

countries to share the blame and

is now so great that it is "beyond

An OAS spokesman said a second-stage conference, on both debt and trade, would take place in Asunción, Paraguay, on Oct. 17-20 and would follow up on the guide-

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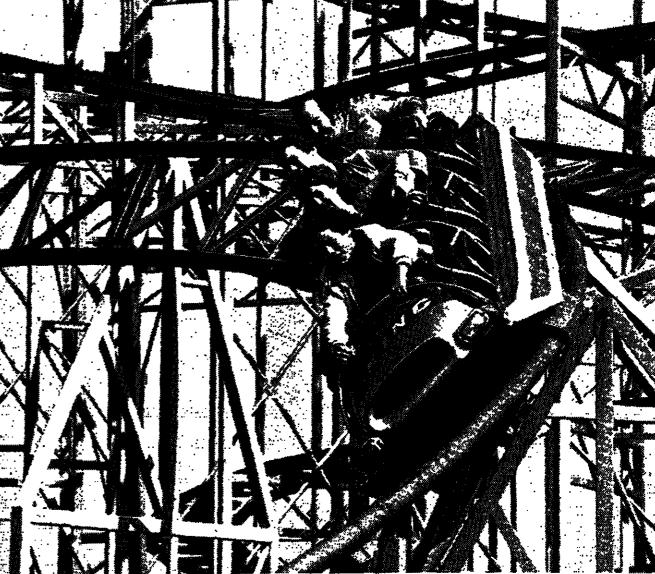
the control" of nations faced with huge overseas debts. Manuel Ulloa, the Peruvian delegate and a former finance minis-

ter, said the debt declaration was "a first step" in a dialogue with the United States to reverse a debt trend that condemns citizens of some countries "to work the rest of their lives to pay off a foreign

Once the declaration is approved by an OAS panel of debt experts, it is to undergo two more days of debate Thursday and Friday - this time by high-level OAS delegates, including 12 ministers from the 31 Latin American nations.

lines set by the Caracas meeting at a ministerial level. An observer at the conference, Pedro Pablo Kucinski, international vice president of First Boston Corp. and a former mines and energy minister of Peru, said the meeting was positive in that "any dis-

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Mitsubishi Industries Predicts Rise in Profit

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TOKYO — Mitsubishi Heavy Industries said Wednesday that its profit for the year ending March 31 is expected to rise sharply from 24.48 billion yen (\$99.68 million) in the previous year because of improved business in its shipbuilding division. 

The yen's weakness against the dollar will also improve export profitability, said the company, which declined to estimate the profit. Securities house sources said they expect the company's profit be nearly 50 billion yen,

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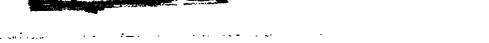
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#### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

#### Qantas Plans to Purchase 9 Aircraft From Boeing, in \$800-Million Pact

will buy six of the new 200 seat, extended-range 767s and three 747s. He cents on each dollar of sales, a will buy six or the new Alo-sear, extended-range 1015 and times 1415. Its said Qantas had considered buying the European Airbus 310 airliner and had called for offers from both Airbus Industrie and Boeing. But the company decided on the Boeing 767 because of what he said was greater Reminitiv for both short- and long-range flights.

The purchases are subject to government approval, Mr. Leslie said. He added that Qantas does not plan to ask for government aid to make the purchase. The sirline will borrow the necessary funds and progressively sell off six of its older 747s, he said.

#### BP to Sell Part of North Sea Oil Field

Aman travelling on a suress meets more thank LONDON (Reuters) - British Petroleum plans to sell as much as 12 percent of its North Sea Forties field, mostly by offering units on a tender basis, in an effort to raise £250 million (\$370 million), company officials

BP, operator of the Forties field, currently has a 94.78-percent stake in the property. The rest is held by Royal Dutch/Shell Group and Exxon Corp.'s Esso Petroleum Co.

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#### Sale Date Is Set for Suzuki-GM Car

Sheraton Journ TOKYO (Renters) — Suzuki Motor Co. will start marketing a new small economy car, the Cultus, in Japan on Oct. 20, company officials announced Wednesday. The car was developed jointly with General

The five seat, front-wheel drive car, the Japanese version of GM's "S" car, is powered by a 993-oc, three-cylinder aluminium-alloy engine, the KATONAL ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP officials said. They said the company hopes to sell 3,000 units a month at a base price of 635,000 year (\$2,590).

Pengeot Reported to Plan Bond Issue

PARIS (Reuters) — Pengeot, the French antomaker, will seek to raise 1
billion frames (\$125 million) next week with an eight-year, fixed-rate bond
priced at par and carrying a coupon of 11.5 percent, primary bond market
sources said Wednesday.

The bonds will be paired with 20 subscription rights, each of which will
permit bond helders to buy a Pengeot share Each share will have a

permit bond holders to buy a Peugeot share. Each share will have a nominal value of 70 francs, at the fixed rate of 240 francs.

Pengeot asked its shareholders for authority to issue the bond last May, a month before it reported a net consolidated loss of 2.15 billion francs in

#### Arianespace to Launch GTE Satellite

PARIS (Reuters) — Arianespace, the marketing division of the European Space Agency, has signed a \$25-million contract with GTE Spacenet Corp. for its third launching of a telecommunications satellite since

1981, an Arianespace spokesman said Wednesday.

The Ariane 3, a more powerful version of the Ariane 1, will launch the communications satellite in early 1985, the spokesman said.

#### Beckwith Former Partner Sentenced

NEW YORK (NYT) - Edward P. Wolfram Jr., formerly the managing partner of the bankrupt Bell & Beckwith stock brokerage house, has been sentenced in Toledo, Ohio, to 25 years in prison for violating federal securities laws.

The sentence, handed down on Tuesday, represented the maximum term the 54-year-old Mr. Wolfram could have received. He will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of the term. Mr. Wolfram pleaded guilty on April 9 to four counts of securities fraud and one count of falsifying a

Bell & Beckwith, an 85-year-old regional brokerage firm in Toledo, was shut down by federal investigators on Feb. 7 after they discovered a \$36million shortage of collateral in six margin accounts overseen by Mr.

Wolfram and owned by his wife, Zuiz.

Mr. Wolfram confessed to approxing money from Bell & Beckwith in order to buy or operate a casino and hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, a horse Arkansas.

#### Finance Minister Resigns in Greece

ATHENS (Reuters) - Finance Minister Dimitrios Koulourianos has. est rates," said Mr. Abt. "The

resigned, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

things going in the pipeline right now are the floating-rate mortresigned for personal reasons and that the move did not reflect plans for a gages, but we won't see that for

change in the government's economic policy.

Mr. Koulourianos will be replaced by the current deputy economy minister, Yannis Pottakis. Mr. Pottakis will take over Mr. Koulourianos' function as chairman of the Council of Budget Ministers of the European Community, Mr. Maroudas added.

#### Profit Margins in U.S. At 30-Year Low in 1982

NEW YORK - Profit margins SYDNEY (AP) — Qantas Airways announced plans Wednesday to for U.S. industry fell to their lowest buy nine Boeing aircraft for \$860 million. level in 30 years in 1982, with corThe Qantas chairman, Jim Leslie, said the government-owned airline porations earnings less than four survey showed Wednesday.

It marked the third consecutive year that U.S. industry pocketed less than five cents on each sales dollar, according to the study by Standard & Poor's Corp.

S&P reported that profits as a percent of sales for companies in its percent in 1982 — or 3.95 cents on the dollar. 100 industrials index averaged 3.95

"Last year's dismal profit margin

performance reflected the effects of one of the worst recessions since the end of World War II," S&P chief economist David Blitzer said. The survey showed that last year's return of 3.95 percent repreented a decline of nearly 19 percent from 1981's 4.86-percent per-

return since 1952. The previous low since that time was the 4.63 percent recorded in 1975; the high of 6.82 percent oc-

formance, and was the lowest

Mr. Blitzer said that "corporate profits were off more than 18 percent in the 1981-82 recession. By comparison, profits fell by about 12 percent in the 1973-75 reversal." The economist said that al-

though profit margins continued to deteriorate in the early stages of 1983 — the 400 industrials averaged a 3.68-percent return in the first quarter and improved to 4.29 percent in the second quarter they are likely to continue to im-

prove through the end of the year.

For many industries, things did not start to move until the second quarter, when consumer spending took a major stride upward, boosting sales and cash flow." Mr. Blitzer said.

"We expect to see continued economic growth, with second-half corporate profits showing gains of 25 to 35 percent over the second half of 1982."

In the study, of the 66 industry groups included, only 19 managed to improve their margins in 1982, while 45 declined, one stayed even and one recorded a second consecutive deficit year.

The offshore-drilling industry showed the widest profit margin in the S&P study — 21.7 percent — followed by crude-oil producers (12.9 percent), drugs (10.7 percent). oil-well equipment and service (9.7 percent) and newspaper publishing (8.9 percent).

Mr. Blitzer said that the wide margins in offshore drilling were largely the result of favorable contracts dating back to the 1980-81

fixed-rate mortgages issued in the

first half of the year were either

insured by the FHA or guaranteed

by the VA, neither of which han-

dles adjustable-rate mortgages.

Furthermore, during much of this period, the difference in the

interest rates between FHA-VA

gages was greater than it is today.

The FHA-VA maximum rate has

been 13 percent since late last

month and conventional mortgages

are now generally around 14 per-

"In the fall, I think there will be a

higher percentage of adjustables as

the FHA rate is more in conformity

with the conventional market."

said James Christian, chief econo-

mist of the U.S. League of Savings

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# Rates Imperil Comeback

closings and forced mergers.

In other words, the banks were paying more for their new mortgages than they were taking in from their old ones.

tive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. "What's going to happen in the next credit crunch when yields on savings instruments go up above mortgage yields?"

Bankers and savings and loan

now probably turned downward. indicating that there has been an

The savings and loan industry always bets the wrong way on internother two months."

Two important factors in home financing are the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration. Perhaps half of the

#### Japanese Firms See Slow Upturn

TOKYO - Japan's major corporations see economic conditions in Japan slowly improving, according to a quarterly survey released Wednesday by the Bank of Japan.

The central bank's survey covering the outlook for 7,021 businesses, including 521 major corporations - indicated an economic upturn due to a rebound in exports, a reduction of inventories and increases in sales and production.

But the Bank of Japan refrained from concluding that the economy is poised for significant expansion, noting that domestic demand remains slug-

The poorest performers were the aluminum, copper, agricultural machinery, construction machinery, miscellaneous metals and steel industries, all of which recorded deficit years.

#### Coleco Says Its New Home Computer Will Have Innovative Memory Device

By Eric N. Berg New York Times Service

HARTFORD, Connecticut -Coleco Industries has claimed a major breakthrough in manufacturing an inexpensive memory de-

vice for home computers. The maker of video games, which is just starting to make computers, said Tuesday that it had developed a tape drive — similar to a tape recorder -- that would shuffle information between the memory and the screen of a computer terminal as quickly and efficiently as the more complex, commonly used floppy-disk drive. A floppy disk stores information on a re-

The tape drive is being incorporated into Coleco's Adam home computer. The Adam, which has not yet been released for sale, will be priced by retailers between \$600 and \$700, Coleco officials said.

cord-like device.

Coleco also said it had halted U.S. production of Colecovision, planned to resume production of ers. Colecovision early next year.

Arnold C. Greenberg, president and chief executive officer of Coleco, said the company had received firm orders for 400,000 Adam machines. Coleco officials declined to specify a precise release date for Adam, although analysts said it should be available about

The announcements were made Hartford headquarters. Reporters and Wall Street analysts were able to see Adam closely for the first time and to handle it.

Almost as soon as Adam was introduced at a Chicago show in June, analysts began expressing concern that the machine's external programs and other computer files, leco said it would soon to might be a liability because it was wide range of software.

the company's popular home-video considerably slower and less effigame, to make way for production cient than the floppy-disk drives of Adam. But Coleco said it used on many other home comput-

Coleco said Tuesday, however, that its engineers had redesigned Adam, increasing from four to six the number of electronic "brains,"

known as microprocessors, inside

Coleco said the change would increase Adam's speed in searching for and retrieving data from memory and would also improve its abiliat a news conference at Coleco's ty to do "multi-tasking" - several assignments at the same time.

Coleco said the new computer would have about 80,000 bytes, or units, of internal memory and that it would use the Zilog Z-80 microprocessor, made by a subsidiary of Exxon Corp. The machine will not operate with any computer protape-drive memory, used to store grams now on the market, but Coleco said it would soon be issuing a

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# Of Fixed-Rate Mortgage

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short-term rates soared and depositors earned high levels of interest. Banks and thrift institutions that had large quantities of 30-year fixed-rate mortgages on their books were earning lower rates and thereby suffered from a so-called "negative spread" that caused a wave of

"The concern is not today's

spread." said Mark J. Riedy, execu-

officials say, however, that with overall interest rates - including those for mortgages — slightly higher in recent months, the per-centage of fixed-rate mortgages may have peaked in July and has

They add that the July figures for mortgage closings reflect mortgages originated in May or June, opsurge in adjustable-rate mortgages in the past few months.

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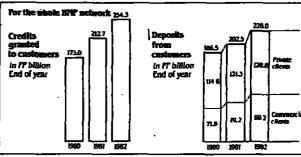
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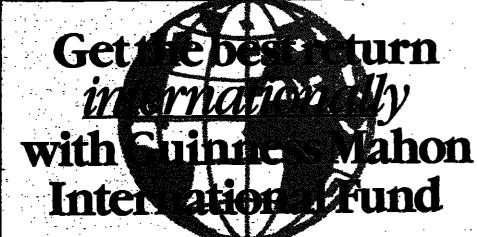
BNP maintained its efforts in support of its customers both at home and overseas in a difficult economic climate. Although net profit in Prance decreased slightly.

BNP's loans to commerce and industry increased, particularly with respect to small and medium-sized firms. Loans took several forms — participating loans, long term loans, acquisition of shares. Priority was given to those engaged in setting up new

place in three directions — widening of ent and expansion of products offered. The acquisition of Credit Universe enabled the Bank to complete its range of



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## BANKING ACTIVI-

Private deposits increased by 10.8%: sight deposits, passbook accounts and home say ings accounts increased by 11.6% the to competition from equities, fixed deposits and entificates of deposit increased by only

Loans to private clients increased by 8%. The increase was used mainly to provide finance for home-ownership and to provide loans granted within the terms of the home

BNP made particular efforts with non-restricted credits: foreign currency credits were up by 58.0%. Similarly with credits benefit-ing from less severe restriction such as-export credits and investment credits. In

To meet the needs of private and commercial clients BNP intensified its efforts and placed FF 16.7 billion of bonds. The netassets of its Unit Trusts increased by 41.0 %. The bank also set up three new short-term Unit Trusts: NATIOEPARGNE, NATIOPLACEMENT and NATIOASSOCIATION.

#### INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITY

There were further developments in the international network. BNP opened two new subsidiaries in the United States: a branch was opened in Athens and represenThe bank became a strareholder in the Oriental Bank Berhad in Malaysia and signed a cooperation agreement with an Indonesian

nann.

Finally, BNP maintained its position as the leading French bank in excelosed placing, having been leader or co-leader for international issues worth US\$ 15 billion.

#### RESULTS Unconsolidated results

unconsongamen ressurs. The unconsolidated gross profit of BNP before deduction of tax, depreciation, provisions and sundry thems increased by 9.6 % of FT 5.836 billion. In 1962 provisions for bad and doubtful debts were FT 3.931 billion, of which FT 2.837 billion was for country risk.

BNP's unconsolidated net profit was FT 551 million, a decrease of 6.8% over the figure of FT 591 million for 1981. The profit will be distributed between appropriation to statu-tory reserves (FF 185 million), dividend to shareholders (FF 136 million) and payment which is due to the Casse Nationale des Ban-ques (FF 230 million).

Consolidated results The consolidated profit before deduction of tax. depreciation, provisions and sundry items reached FT 7.729 billion, an increase

Net consolidated profit, after FT 4.303 billion provisions for bad and doubtful debts, reached FF 1.297 billion, an increase of 11% of which FF 1,208 billion was contributed by the

ff756 million (58%) of the BMP Group net consolidated profit was generated by domes-

Profit from outside France amounted to FF541 million (42% of the total).



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## BNP GROUP CONSOLIDATED TRADING ACCOUNT (in million FT)

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#### BALANCE-SHEET

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The unconsolidated balance-sheet total was PT 660 billion, an increase of 19.6 %. The consolidated balance-sheet total was

After appropriation the Group's consolidated Capital funds amounted to FF9.60 bit lion, an increase of FF 1.50 billion.

Net profit

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE-SHEET (In million FT)

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	69708	86849	Treasury bonds, securities received as collateral or bought outright or sold outright	55153	82888
	242041	296485	Customers	234684	270034
	61292	66498	Other accounts	67939	75673
•	15835	16077	Marketable securities and trade investment		•
	6703	8435	Investments		
	2714	5399	Leasing operations		-
		-	Debentures	13841	25261
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# Painkiller Causes Aches for U.S. Drug Concerns Analysts Cut Drug Company Ratings in Expectation of Disruptions to Market Both Heister By William Kazer Both Heister

NEW YORK - Pharmaceutical companies could be in for a multimillion-dollar headache if the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approves a proposed nonprescription sale of a painkiller drug cailed ibu-

Wall Street analysts said that over-the-counter sales of ibuprofen, currently marketed in the United States only by prescription, could disrupt the more than \$2billion markets for nonprescription pain relievers and prescription anti-arthritis drugs.

Analysts, fearing a possible loss of market share for many established drugs and a costly advertising battle, already have lowered ratings of several pharmaceutical company stocks.

Ibuprofen, a nonsteroidal antiinflammatory drug, has been touted as an effective pain reliever with fewer side-effects than aspirin. It currently is marketed in the United States as Motrin by Upjohn Co. under a license from Britain's Boots Plc.

The Food and Drug Administrajohn and American Home Products for over-the-counter sale of the

drug.
Some analysts expect that the full Food and Drug Administration could act on the committee's recommendation as early as this

If the agency does rule in favor of the drug, it would be the first new over-the-counter analgesic, or pain reliever, since 1960, when the agency cleared acetaminophen, the main ingredient in Johnson & Johnson's Tylenol product.

lower-dose version of prescription ibuprofen for temporary relief of arthritis as well as for relieving headache pain, fever and menstrual

As a prescription drug, ibupro-dential-Bache Securities, said that fen was a formidable product last it is too early to revise earnings year when its sales surpassed \$200

million in the United States. Nelson Schneider, an analyst at tion ibuprofen. E.F. Hutton & Co., said, "We believe that this [the possible FDA] approval may dislocate both the a "hold" from "short-term accu-\$1.3-billion over-the-counter analgesic-drug market and the \$1-bilion anti-arthritic prescription drug market in the United States."

Mr. Schneider said that as a result, he cut his ratings of Bristol-Myers Co., Pfizer Inc., Syntex Corp. and Upjohn. Also he has become "more cautious" about trail off fairly dramatically" next Sterling Drug Inc. and Johnson &

He noted that the drug will have a direct impact on nonprescription pain relievers such as Bristol-Myers' Bufferin and Excedin prod-

Both Upjoha and American ucts, Sterling Drug's Bayer Aspirin Home Products are looking to sell a and Johnson & Johnson's Tylenol. Mr. Schneider added that antiarthritic drugs such as Pfizer's Feldene and Syntex's Naprosyn and

Anaprox also could be vulnerable. Richard Stover, analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities, said that estimates for the drug stocks that could be affected by nonprescrip-

However, he said that he has cut his rating of Johnson & Johnson to

mulate." David Crossen, an analyst at Smith Barney, said Upjohn also faces declining sales of its prescription ibuprofen once the over-thecounter version appears on the

"Prescriptions [of ibaprofen] will year, he said.

Mr. Crossen said that he has not recommended Upjohn for some time and has become more cautious about Sterling Drug and Bristol-Meyers.

reliever products will be forced to step up advertising to protect their

share of the market. They said that American Home Products could spend between \$25 million and \$50 million on advertising for its nonprescription ibuprofen and that Upjohn is likely to

match that total Analysts said American Home Products will be spending its advertising money soon to gain a quick foothold in the market before the oatent on ibuprofen expires in 1985. At that time, the analysis noted, a number of generic versions of the product probably will enter

the market. Mr. Schneider said that with that kind of advertising budget, American Home Products is not likely to see a profit from the drug in the early phases of its marketing cam-

However, he said that he expects the company to gain a large slice of the market and to turn a profit on the drug in the longer term.

# The Food and Drug Administration's arthritis advisory committee recently approved petitions by Up-

BERN — Swiss and U.S. offi-cials began talks Wednesday on a U.S. tax investigation that has led to a dispute between the two countries over legal sovereignty.

A New York court has ordered trader, Marc Rich AG, to be sub-poenaed for examination by U.S. authorities investigating whether the company evaded taxes in the

United States.

the Atlantic to comply with the order. The Justice Ministry said the transfer could violate Swiss economic-secrecy laws.

Swiss officials have said privately they considered the attempt by a U.S. court to subpoena papers in Swiss legal sovereignty.

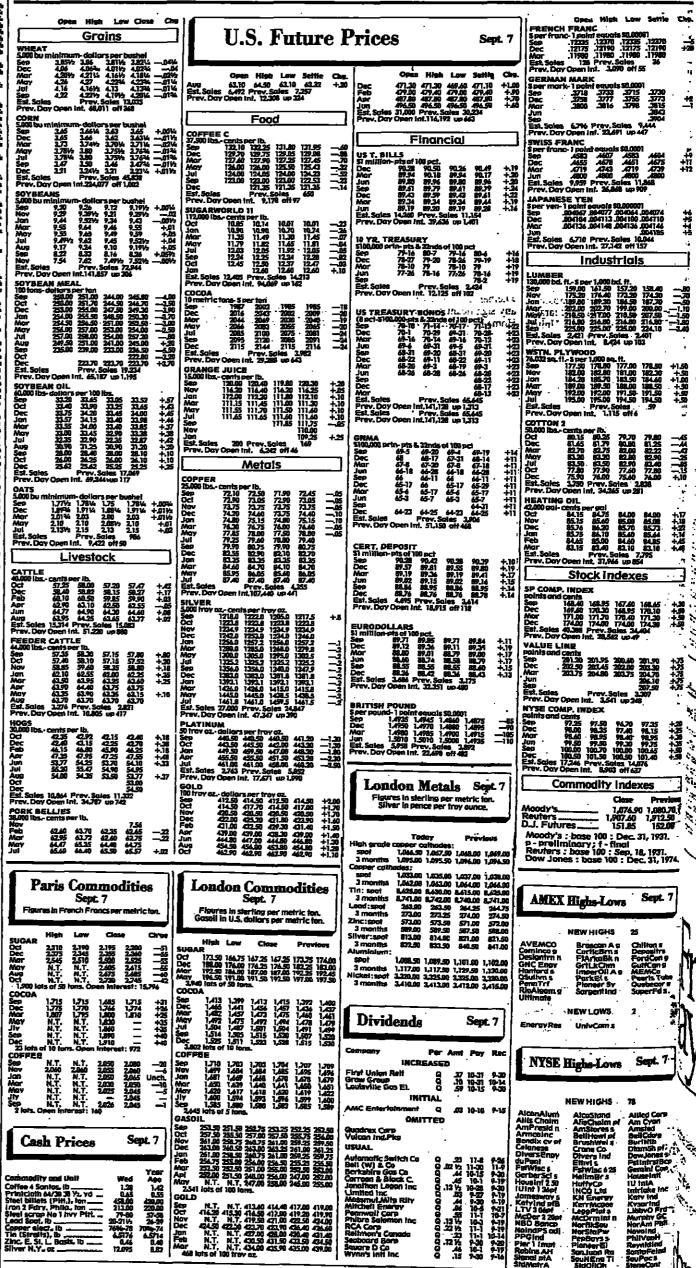
The meeting, which is expected to last two to three days, is to exam-Swiss prosecutors last month me use of existing legal-assistance can taxes.

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A U.S. grand jury is investigating, whether Marc Rich charged excessive oil bills to its former subsidiary, in the United States to declare low er profits there and evade Ameri-

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was under secretary of the Treasury for tax and economic affairs during the first 18 months of the Reagan channels a Foreign king the first 18 months of the Reagan administration. Mr. Ture, now a Washington consultant, was architect on law inder which he taree is given to foreign the keystone of the Economic Retarded be critically the covery Tax Act of 1981. "It's not only a disturbing result," he said. This invalid be critically the said only a disturbing result," he said only a disturbing result, he said only a disturbing result, he said only a disturbing result, he said only a disturbing result, he said only a disturbing result, he said only a disturbing result, he said only a disturbing result, and the first 18 months of the Reagan administration. Mr. Ture, now a washington consultant, was architect of the three-year, 25-percent cut in individual income tax rates, the keystone of the Economic Recovery tax Act of 1981. "It's not only a disturbing result, he said."

This invalid be critical in the first 18 months of the Reagan administration. Mr. Ture, now a disturbing tax architect of the three-year, 25-percent cut in individual income tax rates, the keystone of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. "It's not only a disturbing result," he said.

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act, especially the absence of incen-recovery. tives for consumers to save the extra income that the law generated, three-year reduction in personal They also point out the ballooning tax rates, reduced the maximum federal budget deficit, which has rate to 50 percent from 70 percent, consumed much of whatever sav- which in turn resulted in a reducings did result, saving that the gov. tion of the tax on long-term capital

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President Ronald Reagan had said his "supply side" program of tax cuts and federal spending cuts would assure solid growth without inflation and would put an end to crippling recessions. Interest rates would fall and industry would pump millions of individuals' taxliberated nest eggs into the fac-tories and machinery that would provide the jobs and growth of the

Personal savings, recorded in the Commerce Department's national income accounts of growth and decline of the economy, is the amount remaining after all consumer spending is subtracted from all after-tax consumer income. Personal savings in the United States totaled \$125 billion last year, \$10 billion less than in 1981.

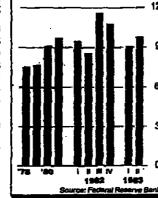
Few economists bemoan the consumer buying binge in this year's second quarter, when spend-ing jumped 9.7 percent after rising only 2.9 percent in the first quarter. It accelerated the economy's recovery from the recession to a rollicking 9.2-percent pace after the 2.6percent level of the first quarter. A binge, however, is followed by the morning after.

"It's peculiar, against this backdrop of the recession, about how taxes were going to encourage sav-ing," remarked Barry P. Bosworth, a Brookings Institution senior fel-low who was former President Junmy Carter's wage and price director. "It has gone the whole other way," he said. "It is a consumer-led recovery, not an investment-led re-

Many economists thought the tax reductions and other changes in the 1981 law would make the opnorthmities to save too compelling to ignore, and they are surprised that the saving rate does not exceed Critics cite flaws in the 1981 tax its usual level at this stage of a

ernment had intended to go to in-dustry for investment in expansion: cent. It all but climinated estate ings."

#### Rise and Fall of the Savings Rate Personal savings rate, in percent, based on the Federal Reserve's flow-of-tudes accounts, Data for 1982



that more consumers have not redebt securities and the money market deposit accounts that federal regulators now permit banks and savings institutions to offer.

up demand. A decade of inflationeroded wages, the brief recession in 1980 and then the 17-month 1981-82 recession had so whet consumer appetites, a Treasury official said. that a spending explosion in the recovery was inevitable. Expectatax rates also fed the binge.

This official, who asked not to be named, added that some consumers - stock market investors have experienced such enormous gains in the stock market over the F. Bieber, said Tuesday that the

Stanford University who was a member of the Reagan task force cies. "In the stock market hundreds of billions of dollars of wealth has been created. To many

#### Pay of Chrysler Workers Still to Lag

By Don Woutat

Las Angeles Times Service DETROIT - The tentative agreement reached between Chrys-ler Corp. and the United Auto Workers will increase hourly wages nearly 38 percent in two years, but probably will keep pay levels more than \$1 an hour below those at General Motors Corp. and Ford

Motor Co., union officials say. The settlement, considerably richer than a company offer rejected by the UAW in July, will increase Chrysler's labor costs by about \$1 billion, the company said. UAW leaders said Tuesday it would be worth another \$8,625 per worker over the 25 months of the agreement, or \$96.80 a week. Chrysler's vice president for la-

bor relations, Thomas W. Miner. and gift taxes. And it liberalized the said that the company had agreed rules for Individual Retirement Ac- to the hefty increase to assure labor counts, permitting any worker to peace this winter, reward workers deduct \$2,000 a year from his in- for past sacrifices and "end the come to provide for his retirement. rancor which was beginning to Economists find it remarkable build up" in the work force. The tentative agreement,

sponded to other inducements to reached Monday after brief negoti-- the high interest rates on ations, was endorsed Tuesday by the union's 170-member Chrysler council. The 55,000 active and 30,000 laid-off workers covered by the contract are to vote on it next A common explanation is pent- Tuesday. A tentative settlement p demand. A decade of inflation- was reached separately Tuesday for 10,000 Canadian Chrysler workers. Chrysler's U.S. workers would

increases of \$2.42 an honr under the agreement reached Tuesday, This amounts to a dollar tion of the final, 10-percent cut in more than the offer rejected in July, according to the UAW.
The \$2.42 figure equals the cur-

rent wage gap between Chrysler workers and those at GM and Ford. The UAW president, Owen last year that they feel less need to union has negotiated "current pari-put money into traditional savings. ty" for its Chrysler members. "We "This is very important," said attained all of the goals we set out Michael Boskin, an economist at to attain when we went to Chrysler

But in fact, nearly half the \$2.42 that put together the administra- will not show up in paychecks until tion's post-election economic poli- the second year of the Chrysler agreement, by which time GM and Ford workers will have negotiated new contracts with presumably higher wages.

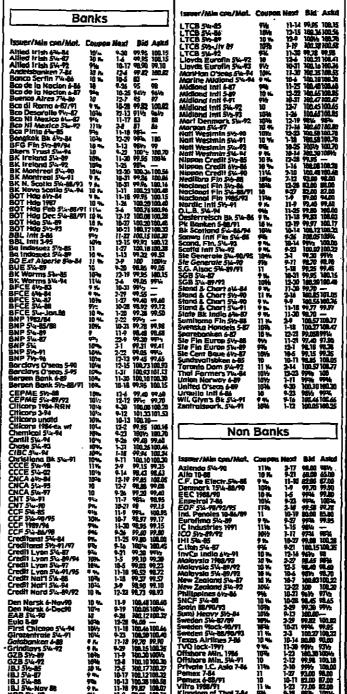
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- unless their workers then accept bankruptcy. a wage freeze, a prospect nobody

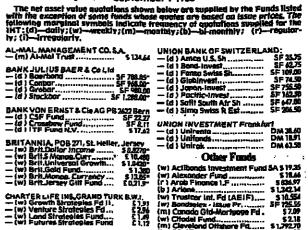
narrowest the wage gap is likely to active to Aug. 15. The sum reprebecome at any given time will be \$1.12 an hour in September 1984. iving pay that Chrysler workers as the current labor agreements gave up over the past four years, with GM and Ford draw to a close while the company was fighting off

Additionally, Chrysler workers, as do those at Ford and GM, will The \$2.42 per hour includes an be receiving quarterly cost-of-livimmediate \$1-an-hour raise retro- ing increases tied to inflation rates.

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### 2 U.S. Pay-TV Companies Form a New Venture

By Kathryn Harns Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Showtime and The Movie Channel have formed a new pay-TV venture, after eight months of negotiation and three trips to the Justice Department to clear government antitrust

S. Carolina Banks Plan \$118-Million Merger

New York Three Service NEW YORK — South Carolina National Corp. will acquire First Bankshares Corp. of South Caroli-

na in a stock transaction valued at \$118 million, the companies said

South Carolina National, with assets of \$2.19 billion, is the largest bank-holding company in the state. It is the parent of the South Carolina National Bank, which has 135 branches in 48 cities. First Bank-hasses in 48 cities.

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Swiss Inflation Drops

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been expected since mid-August, when the Justice Department dropped its objections to the deal.

The move should reduce costs and improve the buying power of Showtime-The Movie Channel Inc., as the new venture will be The joint venture, announced known, but observers wonder Tuesday by the two companies, whether it will succeed in wresting places the second and third largest any significant market share from pay TV services in the United Home Box Office, a Time Inc. sub-States under one management, sidiary that dominates the indus-

vision channels. The merger had million subscribers, while Showtime and the Movie Channel will have a combined 7 million.

Under the agreement, New York-based Warner Communications will pay \$70 million to Showtime's parent company, Viacom International, which will own 50 percent of the new venture. Warner Communications effectively will control 40.5 percent, and American nearly all of that \$75 million. Express Co. the remaining 9.5 per-cent. The Movie Channel is cur-producer to secure a stake in a pay-

timue to operate both 24-hour tele- called Cinemax together have 15 munications and American

The deal benefits Viacom in several ways, according to industry sources. The New York-based company has been anxious to find a financially strong partner ever for \$75 million last year. The deal also allowed Viacom to recoup

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in order to determine the seven largest Holders willing to serve, the court has further directed that Applicants, and J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Company, the successor Indenture Trustee for the Debentures, convene a meeting (the "Meeting") of the Holders which will be held at 2:00 p.m., on Monday, September 26, 1983, at the offices of J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Company. One State Street, New York, New York 10015, 9th floor, for that purpose. Holders of Debentures who follow the procedures described below will be eligible for appointment to the Committee if they are among the seven largest

Attendance at the Meeting by Holders of Debentures may be in person or by proxy. Forms of proxies may be obtained from J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Company (the "Indenture Trustee") at its Corporate Trust Department, One State Street, New York, New York 10015, Attention: Stock Transfer Window. In order to be represented by proxy. the proxy and the Debentures to which such proxy relate must be presented to the representatives of the Indenture Trustee at the Meeting or such proxy must either be accompanied by a completed certificate as more fully described below or the Debentures to which such proxy relates must be included in a Cedel S.A. or Euroclear Operator certification previously furnished to the Indenture Trustee as more fully described below.

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Persons attending the Meeting through the aforesaid certification by Cedel S.A. or the Euroclear Operator or by certificate of a bank or trust company, and persons attending the Meeting through either of the aforesaid certifications and by proxy shall further present personal identification sufficient to satisfy the indenture Trustee that such person is the person named in the certification and/or proxy.

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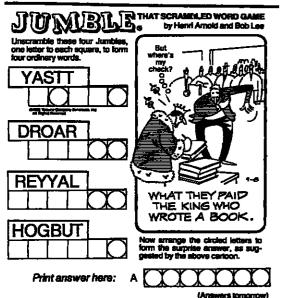
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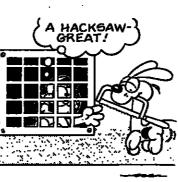




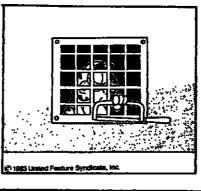


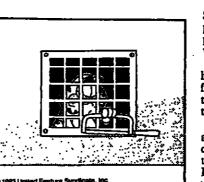






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#### **BOOKS**

THE DESERT ROSE

By Larry McMurtry, 254 pp. \$14.95. Simon and Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

HARMONY is 38 years old, soon to be 39, a showgirl at a Las Vegas casino called the Stardust She hasn't seen her husband, Ross, for 14 years; her 16-year-old daughter, Pepper, is conducting a rebellion the latest incident in which involves a man nearly three decades her senior, her current boyfriend, Denny, has in fairly rapid succession caused her Visa card to be cancelled, wrecked her automobile, stolen a \$1,300 insurance check, and run out on her; and though a few years ago she "had been said by some to have the best legs in Las Vegas and maybe the best bust too," she is now haunted by the awareness that a career founded not in talent but in beauty is rapidly fading away.

These are hard times for Harmony, in other words, but you'd hardly hardly know it from her cheerful manner. Harmony is a romantic, which "just meant you were a little more tender about things and liked to think about the good kinds of things that could happen rather than the bad kinds of things, which there were enough of, there was no point in dwelling on them." To the hardness and cruelty of the

world, Harmony turns a tender cheek: For herself she didn't worry too much, she still loved being in the show, plus there was a lot to like about life if you could make a little effort and look on the bright side. Even a nice morning was a form of happiness, plus having a sweet guy around for a while was another form, a major form actually, major even if usually sort of brief in her experience."

To be sure, every once in a while life just gets too complicated for Harmony and she "would feel a sinking, she would start getting low and then it was like something was falling, like she couldn't keep a high heart anymore no matter how much she tried," and when those low times come she slides into some serious crying. But those downs don't last long because, as her friend Gary puts it, among her "most wonderful skills" is an "ability to see the bright side." Gary says, "I love that about you, it takes courage, you know," and he is right: in her innocent, chipper, plucky, unaffected way Harmony is as courageous a character as one could hope to meet. She thinks of herself as weak, and constantly berates herself for what she perceives as her manifold shortcomings, but in fact she is remarkably strong; she has the force of character to take life on its own terms, and the presence of mind to roll with the hard punches it deals out.

For these reasons, and for many others as well, it is quite impossible not to fall in love with Harmony while reading "The Desert Rose," Larry McMurtry's ninth novel. That it is unquestionably one of his best novels may well be because McMurtry himself fell in love with her while writing it. Invariably, it seems, his most successful books have at their centers women who are strong, sexy, generous, humor-ous: Molly in "Leaving Cheyenne," Ruth in "The Last Picture Show," Aurora in "Terms of Endearment," now Harmony in "The Desert Rose." Certainly it is true that McMurtry is an accomplished comic writer and a satirist of considerable bite — there is ample evidence of both gifts in "The Desert Rose" — but he is at

his most appealing when he writes, with deep compassion and sympathy, about these tough, patient women who in every important respect outclass the men who use and occasionally

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abuse them: The sadness of men, once it got into their eyes, affected [Harmony] a lot, she sort of couldn't bear it and would usually try and make it go away if the circumstances permined her to, often they didn't but sometimes they did, it was mainly a desire to kiss their sadness away that had caused her to bring so many of them home. Old or young, fat or thin didn't matter so much although definitely fat rather than thin if she was given a choice, she was not so drawn to the skinny guys, it was just that she sometimes got the sense that she overwhelmed them, after all she was pretty tall and had a good bust and a few of them had sort of seemed to feel that they were being smoth-

Out of the genuine goodness of her ample heart, Harmony is a pushover. Gary, a homosexual who is wardrobe manager for the Stardust floorshow, "once he even acted a little superior and told her she was like a beautiful car, a Mercedes or something, that had everything it needed except brakes." She's just a great big bundle of love; even when the sudden disappearance of her latest man leaves her heartsick, she doesn't pine for long and is ready for the next bout of happiness when it shows up - as in fact it always does. She is grateful

for any little blessing, and she is sharp enough to recognize a real blessing when she sees one. In "The Desert Rose," as in all of McMurtry's most skillful work, the central figure is supported by a brilliant cast of secondary characters: Gary, her most abiding friend, "the thing that made him such a wonderful friend was that when you were really in trouble it never entered his head to criticize"; Myrtle, her neighbor, "a tiny redhead in her early 60s who had no intention of letting age or anything else get in the way of pleasure"; Pepper, her gifted but self-absorbed daughter; Mel, Pepper's 45-year-old fiance, whose peculiarities dismine a brief national market liarities disguise a kind, patient and understanding temperament; Jackie Bonventre, the brassy and seemingly heartless manager of the casino floorshow who reveals himself, in an important moment, to have a more sensitive understanding of human behavior and needs than might have been expected.

These characters and others give the novel an agreeable busyness, a sense of people going about their separate and interlocking lives in just the manner that real people do. Las Vegas itself is not an aggressive presence here as it is in John Gregory Dunne's "Vegas" or Hunter Thompson's "Fear and Loathing in Las Ve-gas," but a strange place the oddities of which its residents take for granted as components of their normal lives. McMurtry has chosen to narrate the story in the cool, breezy argot of the place, and the device works handsomely, making a seamless whole out of dialogue and de-

The Desert Rose" is as likeable as anything McMurtry has written, but that is not intended as a wishy-washy compliment. To the contrary, it takes great skill and sensitivity to pinpoint the resilience and decency of Harmony, who in a less rounded portrait might have been a mere caricature of the dumb beauty with a heart of

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Wash-

#### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

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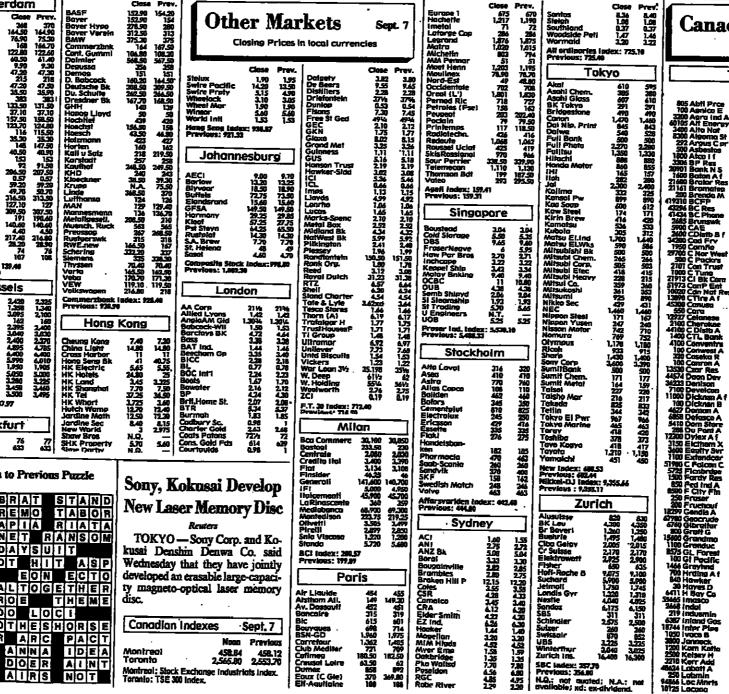
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#### **SPORTS**

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By Jane Leavy Washington Post Service

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ranked third worldwide, was disgruntled and them dominate her play. On Shriver's second serve at 5-5 in the first set, Jacger thought the Shriver beat Martina Navratilova in the ball was long played it, won the point - and complained anyway. An exasperated Shriver finally told her, pointedly, "Play the calls."

Jaeger's final response was impolitic. At the end of the match, she waved her racket handle at umpire Joan Vormbaum and said, "I hope you know you just cost me that

. "She was obviously a big factor," Jaeger

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said later. "One time I asked her if she was allowed to be removed. I didn't say, 'Can you if you think I'm incompetent I can be re-

"She was putting words in my mouth, and Shriver was as gracious after the match as I knew there was no way now if anything happened and the ball was four feet inside the line I sure wouldn't get it . . . It was hard to psych myself up because I was getting more involved with the calls than with my game, which shouldn't happen."

Amid oppressive heat, everyone else conformed to expectation. Navratilova, who has not lost a set in five matches that have taken a total of 246 minutes, beat West Germany's She was also the bigger player. Jaeger, Sylvia Hanika easily, 6-0, 6-3.

distracted throughout by line calls. She let who has not lost a set in four matches, blew past Johan Krick, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. Fifth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden dismissed Andres Gomez of Ecoador, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; No. 9 Jimmy Arias outlasted Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, while 16-yearold Aaron Knickstein was beaten by Frenchman Yannick Noah, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

> Toesday's action sent Lendl into the men's quarterfinals against Wilander and Noah against Arias. The other men's quarterfinal matches will be third-seeded Jimmy Connors vs. No. 14 Eliot Teltscher and No. 16 Bill Scanlon vs. Mark Dickson.

Noah, the fourth seed, refused to give Krickstein the pace or openings that Vitas Gerulaitis had. "Gerulaitis or Arias hit the ball solid on their ground strokes and you can get into a better groove," Krickstein said. Noah? "He hits lots of chips and spins. . . . It was a tough to get into a groove."

Although he always seemed on the verge of being overpowered by Noah's repertoire and solid first serve, Krickstein was in the match until 2-1 in the second-set tie breaker.

Krickstein served a second serve and lobbed over Noah, who had come in on the point's third exchange. Noah backpedaled, thinking he might have an overhead, but realized the impossibility of the shot. He then did something more impossible.

Noah whirled, ran to the baseline and hit a

Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl, the No. 2 seed forehand crosscourt through his legs. Stunned at the net, Krickstein slapped at it, sending a high forehand volley down the line. Noah hinged and hit a forchand crosscourt winner that Krickstein unwisely allowed to drop in the corner.

It was the kind of point that ends a match in the middle of it. Krickstein, who says he will probably turn pro in the near future, lost the next three points and any momentum he might have had

Smiling. Noah said he practiced the shot "just for fun."

"If you are playing five hours a day and it becomes boring, you try it. Before you try it, make sure you have something to cover, because it's kind of dangerous."

Said Krickstein: "I knew my lob was going in but I sort of lost the ball because I didn't know what he was going to do with it. Then when he it I didn't know if it was going out because it was with the wind, and I hit it pretty high and then the next ball I thought was going wide and was way in."

When Arias was down two sets to one to Nystrom, he got an idea. "At first I was just pouring one cup of water over my head. I thought I would have to default. I asked the ballgirl for 10 cups of water. I just took a shower in it. Then I felt great."

In the fifth set, Arias held at love in the first game, broke at love in the second and held at love in the third, as his potent forehand and the heat depleted Nystrom.



Pam Shriver, returning a shot against Andrea Jaeger in their quarterfinal match Tuesday.

Having tagged up at third after Harold Baines's sacrifice fly to left, Rudy Law bowled over Oakland catcher Mike Heath and gave the White Sox a first-inning run Tuesday in Chicago.

## Kittle's Bat Stays Hot as Hoyt, White Sox Win, 7-6

Mariners 3, Royals 1

and Bill Caudill (who carned his 23d save) saw relief duty for the

Twins 5, Rangers 3

In Arlington, Texas, Darreil

Brown singled home the tie-break-

ing run in the 10th and scored an

insurance run as Minnesota ended

a five-game losing streak with a 5-3

triumph over Texas. Ron Davis (4-

7) pitched 2% innings for the vic-

tory. Mike Walters worked the 10th

to register his second save of the

In the National League, in St.

Louis, Lee Tunnell pitched a three-

Mariners.

Fred Lynn bit home runs.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

CHICAGO - Rookie Ron Kittle homered in his fifth successive game and LaMarr Hoyt became the major leagues' first 19-game winner here Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Oakland A's, 7-6. Chicago fattened its lead in the American League West to 14 games.

Kittle's 32d home run of the sea son came off Chris Codiroli (12-10) during a two-rum third inning. A foot inside the foul pole, the ball landed on the left-field roof, making Kittle the 20th player in the 73year history of Comiskey Park to put a ball onto or over the roof. Teammate Greg Luzinski has done it three times this year, Ted Wilhiams and Jimmy Foxx accom-plished the feat twice each.

Asked what took him so long to hit his first roof-topper here, Kittle, who has homered in six of his last seven games, said: "I've been setting the stage - I've been working on it the last week and a half."

Hoyt (19-10) won his eighth straight decision. He allowed eight hits, including a pair of bases-emp-ty home runs to Wayne Gross, before departing in the eighth. Four pitchers finished up, including Dennis Lamp, who recorded his

two runs in the second.

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Chicago went ahead to stay with

Mike Davis.

Orioles dumped Boston, 8-1. Palmer (4-4) gave up the only Red Sox rum in the fourth on a single by Carl Yastrzemski, whose 1,840th career run batted in broke a minth-place tie with Ted Williams on the alltime list. "I didn't get tired — my arm feels fine," said Palmer, working his way back from an injury.
"But it's inconclusive. Anybody can win with eight runs."

Brewers 6, Yankees 3 In Milwaukee, Ted Simmons's two-out, two-run triple triggered a three-run eighth and carried the Brewers over New York, 6-3. Jim Slaton (12-5) allowed one run and three hits in three innings of relief of Pete Vuckovich to pick up the

Pletcher was hit by a pitch. Both in Oronto, George Bell and noved up on a wild pickoff throw by catcher Mike Heath. Law scored each and Doyle Alexander pitched when Julio Cruz grounded out and a six-hitter through 8% innings to Fletcher came home on a single by pace the Blue Jays' 6-4 decision

## The A's pulled within one run in the final 1% innings for his first inning, Morgan walked, moved to the eighth when Rickey Henderson major-league save. Alexander (3-8) second on a groundout and scored

Orioles 8, Red Sox 1

In Baltimore, Jim Palmer scattered eight hits through 7% innings and Eddie Murray and Rick Henderson doubled home a run in Dempsey hit two-run homers as the the fifth and moments later scored

#### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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Tuesday's Baseball Line Scores

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Over the Cardinals. Turnell extended his string of scoreless imming to

Mark Brouhard homered for Milwankee and Don Baylor for the Yankees.

Bine Jays 6. Angels 4

Mark Brounard nomerou for the 28 by pitching his second shutout of the season. He allowed only three singles (all by Ken Oberkfell). struck out five and walked three in raising his record to 8-5. The victory ended a three-game losing streak for the Pirates. Expos 8, Cabs 2

In Montreal, Manny Trillo and Andre Dawson hit home runs to lead the Expos to their third straight decision, 8-2, over Chicago. Dawson's 29th homer gave him 100 RBIs for the season. Charlie Lea (14-8) won his seventh straight.

balked home with the decisive run and Tony Ghelfi, Tug McGraw (2-

tripled home Tony Phillips and struck out one and walked one en when rookie Ron Darling committhen scored on a sacrifice fly by route to his third straight victory. ted two balks with Mike Schmidt at The losers' Doug DeCinces and the plate. Philadelphia added its unearned run in the eighth when Morgan reached first on third baseman Hubie Brooks's error, stole second and scored when Brooks misplayed Schmidt's grounder for another error. In his major-league on a wild pitch to spark Seattle's 3debut, right-hander Darling went victory over the Royals. Bob 6½ innings, allowing five hits and one run. He struck out six — in-Stoddard scattered five hits over 5% innings to improve his record to 8-14. Mike Stanton, Ed Vande Berg

cluding five of the first seven bat-ters he faced, "He's got a great arm," said Phillie Manager Paul Owens. "The kid's going to be a great pitcher. Padres 8, Dodgers 3 In Los Angeles, Terry Kennedy drove in four runs with a home run and a single and Ed Whitson scattered seven hits as San Diego

downed the Dodgers, 8-3. Los Angeles has lost seven in a row at home against the Padres. Reds 11, Giants 1



In San Francisco, Paul House- San Francisco scoreless through 51/3 holder's three-run double high-innings. Rich Gale went the rest of lighted a four-run second that the way to pick up his first save of started Cincinnati's 11-1 rout of the the season. Atlee Hammaker fell to

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#### USOC Emphasizes Welfare of Athletes But Takes Firm Stand on Drug Testing Daly said there is no need for the But Oerter believes even stronger

By Kathy Blumenstock WASINGTON - The recent

uproar over tougher testing for drug use among athletes has tended to overshadow the medical effects on individual performers.

"Nobody says much about the medical benefits or detriments," said Al Oerter, the Olympic discus thrower. "Checks should be made on these guys, not only because the stuff is banned but because of poknows what it will do to their bodies 20 years from now."

F. Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, insists his organization's main concern is the athlete's health, and that it will begin pre-testing U.S. competitors within the next 90 to 120 days.
"Our whole point is this: The

banned substances are harmful. And if you're taking them you're a fraudulent winner," said Miller. At the recent Pan American Games in Caracas, strict testing standards turned up 16 positive results, and 11 U.S. track and field

athletes left the games abruptly, before their events began, when ad-vised of the sophisticated methods. Until then, tests for drug use among athletes in the Western Hemisphere had been inadequate at best. But a superior laboratory facility and the expertise of West Germany's Dr. Manfred Donike, who developed the new procedures,

changed the situation completely. The testing at the Los Angeles Olympics next year will be even more stringent, according to Tony Daly, U.S. representative on the International Olympic Committee's medical committee. With an accredited laboratory at the Olympics site and testing done in coop-cration with UCLA medical experts, Daly said, "15 percent of the athletes at the games will be tested, and they have no way of knowing when or if they'll be called.

"What we want is a drug-free Olympics, and I think there is no athlete who doesn't welcome a chance to clean up and compete on his own merit."

Daly said some athletes are apparently confused about the IOCs banned substances list, which is di-

vided into specific categories.

"I've seen reports that athletes—say antibistamines are illegal, and that is not time. The effect of antihistamines is to make you a little sleepy," he said, "so they would never be on that list."

But Ian Pyks, a shot putter who withdrew from the Pan Am Games, massted he did not want to tisk. Since the games, the games. withdrew from the Pan Am Games. 12 Florido

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Daly, an orthopedic surgeon who serves as medical director for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said that few athletes, if any, are aware of the potenstuff is banned but because of po-tial long-term damage associated tential long-term effects. No one with the use of anabolic steroids, a synthetic derivative of the male hormone testosterone.

"Some studies indicate it helps in adding muscle bulk], others don't, so there is nothing conclusive," he said. "But I try to point out the harm it can cause: short term, there is abnormal liver function, temporary impotence; long term, those same difficulties plus a

possible instance of a tumor." Pyka, a native of Bayonne, New Jersey, and a graduate of the University of Maryland, denied ever taking steroids and said he still be-lieves the testing in Caracas was calculated to put the United States. at a disadvantage because the same high standards were not in effect at the world track and field championships in Helsinki, where more

Europeans competed.
"Statements like that are evading the issue." Miller said. "Some track and field events do not lend themselves to use of many banned substances like steroids.

Miller said the stricter testing is expected to act as a deterrent.

Simon, "Athletes I've spoken to have no sympathy for it [using of testing the athletes will be able banned drogs]. It's cheating and I to compete on an equal basis, withhas been blown."

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Oericz would like to see the cre-

ation of a central testing agency that would permit an athlete to be privately tested and advised of potentially harmful substances in his Miller brushes aside the athletes'

misunderstandings about the banned-substance list. "Education alone isn't going to do it. Every-body knows what's on it and the drugs are harmful," he said. "It's part of the syndrome in the U.S., to win at any cost."

The new testing methods mea-sure the concentration of targeted elements in an athlete's urine sample, breaking down any drugs pre-sent into their component parts. "The easiest explanation is that every drug has a fingerprint, and that the computer matches the fin-

gerprints," Daly said. The more sensitive the equip-ment, the shorter the so-called "safe period" for an athlete who

might be taking a drug.
Daly said the testing situation calls for samples identified only by a number, not an athlete's name. Should a sample test positive, the athlete and an official from his country are notified that they must be present at a second screening.

There will always be a battle "We've gotten our message between the analytical chemist and across," said the USOC's William the athlete who wants to cheat," said Daly. "But now, with this level think the athletes realize the whistle out wonying about risks to their own well-being."

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Dear Rich But Perplexed, The best time to donate to an incumbent's political campaign is when there is no legislation pending. In that way the pol can accept the money from a special interest group with a clear conscience, and then support your cause at a later date when you really need him

Dear Sir, I represent a small political action committee interested in keeping out Honduran-made tent poles. We can't afford to finance every candidate running for office this year. How do we make an impact with our limited funds? Poor But Proud

Dear PBP. Every PAC organization faces a similar problem. Your best bet is to finance the campaigns of the chairpersons of crucial committees involved with tent poles, leaving enough money aside to donate to the present administration's committee to re-elect the president. Be sure and specify to the treasurer of the political party that the money is being given, not to keep communis tent poles out of Honduras, but Honduran tent poles out of the United States.

Dear Friend, I am running for the presidential nomination and am having a terrible time collecting money at this stage of the game. Do you have any

Dear Best Man, Have you ever thought of giving

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a \$1,000-a-plate dinner to honor where you stand on pine tar? Or sponsoring a punk rock concert at the Los Angeles Coliseum for kids who want to grow up in a better world? If you can't raise a lousy \$25 million for a primary campaign. how are you going to find the hun-dreds of billions of dollars the country will need in the next four years to balance the budget?

I would like to give money to a candidate, but I want to make sure he knows I gave it. When is the best time to make a political contribu-

Good Citizen

Dear G.C., Timing is everything when it comes to giving to a candidate. The consensus seems to be that "late money talks more loudly than early money." That is to say, in a close race when the person running for office gets more desperate at the end, money becomes a lot more important to a candidate than it was at the beginning of his/her campaign. Therefore, if you hold out until the last week and then suddeniy hand your man a check. he will remember you a lot more fondly than if you stuffed a thousand dollars in his pocket months ago when his campaign was in the doldrums.

Dear Mr. B. I used to give a lot of money to a certain political party and I was invited to many social functions, including the White House. This year I had some severe business setbacks and have been unable to donate anything. I seem to have been dropped from all parties that I used to be invited to. Is there any correlation between a person's social life in Washington and how much he gives to the political party of his choice?

Tapped Out

Dear Tapped Out, I don't know where you got this idea. Politicians never allow money to play a part in friendship. You were probably dropped from everythe United Nations General As-sembly in New York on Sept. 28. found you boring.

# Dee Wallace and Life After 'E.T.'

By Lloyd Grove Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — She con-tended with a creature from space in "E.T." and came to grips

with werewolves in "The Howling." Now it seems only natural that Dee Wallace should be up against a killer Saint Bernard. As the star of "Cujo," Wallace gets mauled repeatedly by the ra-bid canine of the movie's title.

It's a scratch-and-bleed flick depicting three harrowing days during which Wallace and 6-yearold Danny Pintauro are trapped without food or water inside a broken-down Ford Pinto on an isolated farm in Maine. Chio has already ripped to shreds the auto mechanic, the mechanic's best friend and a sheriff's deputy. And all Dee has is a baseball

The whole thing was enough to drive her clear around the bend. "After we finished filming, they had to treat me for exhaustion for two months," says Wallace. Her husband, Christopher Stone, who plays her illicit lover in the movie, sits nearby on the

sofa in the hotel room. She's looking fresh and rested and apple-pie pretty, like the Kansas high-school teacher she used to be. She talks about 'Cujo" like a mother discussing her firstborn, exploding now and

then into a shattering laugh. While "Cujo" has opened to mixed reviews, it's a big step in the career of the 34-year-old actress, catapulting her — according to a press release — to "the

near-top of her profession. "We were in that car for five veeks, from 5 in the morning till 7 at night," Wallace says. "And we were freezing the whole time. It was raining every day. They sprayed us down with water to make us look like we were sweating. We'd do a scene, and they'd throw blankets over us and turn on little portable heaters.

"And it wasn't one dog. It was five," she says with a mad giggle.
"One dog was trained to snari
and growl, another to dig, another to go through the windows. Those dogs were treated better than I was, no joke. Every time one of them finished a scene with all its makeup on, it was washed down and blown dry. The dogs were tranquilized, and there were



Dee Wallace: Star status in "Cujo."

two veterinarians on the set at all times, checking their little heartbeats and temperatures every 10

Christopher Stone, whom she married three years ago after meeting him while filming an episode of "CHiPS," lights up a ciga-rette. He's handsome and familiar-looking in the manner of a

journeyman television actor.

"Living with her is like living in the middle of a crisis clinic," he says with a little grin. Dee, eyes widening, shoots him a glare.
"Oh Christopher," she shrieks,

what a terrible thing to say." "It's true, but that's not negative," he says consolingly. "I'm not saying that in a negative way. It's just that —" "Well how do you think that's

Now already there's a crisis here. She's worried about it." "Gosh," she sighs, and Stone takes her by the hands and stares

going to look in print?"

meltingly into her eyes. "You're just very emotional," he says.
"The last day of filming in the car," he says, "I woke up around 5 in the morning, and Dee was citties on the adopt of the hed with sitting on the edge of the bed with her head in her hands, and she was sobbing. And I said, 'Honey, what's the matter?

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"Oh stop," Wallace says, "I'm going to sound so neurotic," but Stone shrugs and goes on. "So Dee said, 'I just can't go back to that car. I just can't do it today.' I mean, she was literally on that very fine edge."

"And you know," Wallace picks up, "I was so connected with the little boy, Danny Pintauro, that when I got to the set, Danny's mother told me that he'd been crying, too, and he didn't want to come back out either. I can't speak for Chris, but I do believe in reincarnation, and somebody on the set said that if Danny and I had been together in another life, he would have been

my father. He's that wise." Dee Wallace's father in this life was a jack-of-all-trades and itinerant salesman --- Dell Comics, Butternut Coffee - who died while she was still in high school in Kansas City. Her mother was, is, a working woman and amateur

It was her mother, Dee Wallace says, who insisted that she devote her studies at the University of Kansas to becoming a schoolteacher. Wallace kept at it for a year, then sold everything she I'm talking Bette Davi owned, and went to New York. ing to be a giant star."

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She spent two years in New York before heading for the West Coast, and earned her keep doing commercials and bit parts in the odd TV series.

Blake Edwards saw her, liked her and cast her as the sad-sack barfly who lusts for Dudley Moore in the hit movie "10." Then the producer Daniel Blatt, who made "Cujo," cast her as the werewolf-hassled TV anchorwoman in "The Howling." Then Stephen Spielberg put her in "E.T.," the biggest blockbuster in Hollywood history.

In "Cujo," Wallace is getting star treatment, with her name above the title, plus a handsome salary and a small percentage of the profits. "Which means that if the movie makes \$100 million, we get \$47.50," her husband says. Says Wallace, "I'm not making as much as Meryl Streep or Dustin Hoffman, but I'm making a lot." She says she commands considerably more than the \$50,000 she was paid for "The Howling." She and Stone, who live in

Woodland Hills, a rich suburb of Los Angeles, attribute much of their success to Conceptology, a quasi-religion started by a San Antonio chiropractor, Thurman Fleets, which features such concepts as "vegetable phase," "elec-trical phase" and "imaging."

"Basically, it's positive thinking," says Wallace. "T've been involved with it since I met Christopher. He's on a much higher level. I'm still scratching my way up. Basically, if you are coming from a positive place of love . . ." She trails off, looking a bit flustered.

At this point, the public relations man, drags Wallace off to another engagement. Stone sticks around to explain more about Conceptology and his wife.
"Hollywood has absolutely no

idea of the depth of her talent," be confides in the tone of a man giving an inside tip on pork belly futures. "I knew it the first time I saw her on film. They have not yet scratched the surface. She's going to be a major, major star. I'm talking Bette Davis. She's go-

#### **PEOPLE**

## Reagan Tunes In

gun wearing a hearing aid, the pres-dren. Turpin has a 5-year-old son by his previous marriage. Daniel Ruge said the president began wearing the hearing aid in Santa Barbara on his vacation stay last month. The president suffered a 10 percent hearing loss after a blank was fired near his ear during his days as a movie actor. Interviewed about the hearing aid, Reagan, 72, was asked: "How is your hearing?" What?" he replied with a big smile. The hearing aid was ob-served publicly for the first time when Reagan unveiled a new program to wipe out adult illiteracy in

A U.S. federal judge has found

the Jewish Defense League in con-tempt of court for failing to testify in a suit brought by actress Vanessa Redgrave, who claims she was a victim of a blacklist campaign because of her political views. Redgrave has been seeking testimony from Jewish groups to support her charge that the Boston Symphony Orchestra broke a contract because of her outspoken support of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Her suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boston, protested the or-chestra's cancellation of April 1982 performances in which Redgrave was to the narrator in Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex." The Jewish Defense League and other Jewish groups are not named as defen-JDL said the organization had not been represented at the hearing be-cause there had been a scheduling mix-up and he would ask that the decision be set aside. The judge said he would fine the organization \$100 each day it fails to submit

Luci Johnson, 36, younger daughter of the late President Lyndon Johnson, confirmed she is engaged to Ian Turpin, a British banker, and will be married late this year or early in 1984. Johnson is board chairman of Austin's Bank of Hills and also is a director of a rural community bank in Texas, while Turpin, 38, is a director of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Grand Cayman Island, in the Bahamas. Johnson's 1966 wedding to Patrick Nugent, when her

President Ronald Reagan has be- years of marriage and four chil-

Princess Diana of Britain has revealed what up until now has been a public secret — she has talent as an amateur artist. Her drawing of her l-year-old son. Prince William, stole the show when it was exhibit stole the show when it was a 6-inch pencil sketch on the back of note paper from the royal yacht Britannia showing William nia showing William supporting himself on his hands and practicing his first baby steps. The drawing is among 140 portraits and self-portraits by famous people included in a new book for the charity Mencap, which helps the mentally handicapped. The sketch shows the child wearing dungarees and with his freckles clearly visible. . . A factory worker, Elaine Robertson, confronted Princess Diana in Dundee, Scotland with the question all of Britain is asking. "We are very curious to know if you are having a baby," Robertson demurely asked the princess during a royal visit to a marmalade factory in the Scottish seaport. Diana was seen to blush, say a few words and turn away.
"All she said," Robertson reported, was. That is a very personal ques-tion. The princess's 19

year-old brother Viscount Althorn, banned from an Oxford nightclub for alleged rowdiness and refusing groups are not named as defen-dants in the suit. A lawyer for the an interview with The Daily Star newspaper: "I walked straight into it. I'm only 19, I haven't chosen this public life." In the interview he was quoted as saying that he and his friends paid for their champagna, but be admitted there was an argument over more champagne he said was not ordered by them. "I object to being typecast as an arrogant spoiled brat," he said.

Mel Tomlinson, 29, a dancer with the New York City Ballet, has 2 15 won the first North Carolina Prize, a \$10,000 award to a North Carolin ... na native for outstanding work in the visual or performing arts. The a native of Kaleigh, North Carolin-ajoined the New York City Ballet father was president, attracted at- in 1981 and became a soloist last tention, but she divorced after 13 year.

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